



# Town Topics

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## "Dig We Must," Let's Plant Flowers Along Nassau Street

An effort to beautify Nassau Street from Palmer Square east to Vandeventer Avenue, dubbed by Mayor Barbara Boggs "flowers from flowers" — has been announced by the mayor. The impetus for the beautification project, she says, was the need to install new sewer lines under the sidewalk on Nassau Street, from Witherspoon to Vandeventer. This work, part of a larger sewer project that will impact on pedestrian and vehicular traffic in the CBD for half of next year, is scheduled to begin in March, 1987. The work on the Nassau Street sidewalk should take about two weeks, said Borough Engineer Carl Peters. Ten feet in the center of the sidewalk will be opened for the installation of the sewer lines. The job will be done section by section, and the open pit backfilled each night.

At a meeting of CBD property owners Monday night at High Hall, the mayor said she hopes to improve Nassau Street in partnership with the adjoining property owners. She would like to see the street entirely repaved in something with more of a brick than an asphalt feeling — though not necessarily brick. She hopes to create a "linear park" along this stretch of the street, integrating planters and street furniture such as benches, phone boxes, and trash cans.

She said the sidewalks are presently in bad condition, and that the Borough could assess property owners for 50 percent of the cost of replacing them. But since she sees a public/private partnership between the Borough and property owners in the beautification of Nassau Street, she has proposed that the owners pay whatever it would cost to

## Corner House Mission Is Being Re-evaluated

A year-long evaluation of the municipal role in the treatment and prevention of drug and alcohol abuse among youth in the community is coming closer to a conclusion. According to Rosemary McGee, chairman of the Intergovernmental Coordinating Committee for Drug Abuse Prevention (IDC), the Committee expects to have a recommendation for approval by the two governing bodies by next month. Among the possible proposals are a change in the status of Corner House, which is the treatment and prevention agency responsible for carrying out the programs proposed by the IDC, and a more prominent role for the IDC itself in mobilizing and coordinating community resources vis-a-vis substance abuse. The evaluation process began some 18 months ago with questions as to whether Corner House was carrying out the mission for which it was founded, and if not, what should its mission be? Corner House dates back

Continued on Page 2

## 'Give Us Space, Space and More Space,' Cry of Library Trustees and Borrowers

Space — the need for more space inside the Public Library and better-managed space outside for parking and easier access — is of prime concern to the Library trustees. On the eve of 1987 budget preparations, the trustees added a special public information session to their usual 5 p.m., second-Wednesday-of-the-month meeting schedule. Held last Monday at 8 p.m., the meeting was designed to elicit comment from the public and to discuss the results of the 1986 User Survey conducted in mid-September. There were some 1,100 responses to an open-ended survey questionnaire developed by the staff, which did not ask respondents to rank their requests or concerns. Judging by the responses, the public would like more of just about everything the Library is currently offering: more hours, more books, including more best sellers, more mysteries, more adult foreign language books and newspapers, more large print books. Library-goers would also like more space — in the magazine/new book area and in the children's room, for instance, and more comfortable

informal seating. They would like more video and audio cassettes, language instruction cassettes, long-playing records and compact discs for circulation, as well as more films and more computer programs for use both in the library and to take home. There were requests for more programs — for teenagers, for children 3-5 and children in grades 1-6, and for adults — and for more variety in the programs. Those who use the library would like to see more and cheaper parking, and ease of access. They ask for less noise on the part of adults, children and staff, and wish they might borrow books for longer periods and be able to make renewals via the telephone. Along with the Library trustees and staff, they look forward to the day when the library has an automated circulation system, making it possible to keep track of whether a book is overdue or at the bindery, among other things. All of which, as Robert Staples, Library director, points out, involves space considerations. "If we have more audio cassettes, the more shelves we need," Mr.

Staples noted. "The comment about noise reduction is also tied in to the fact that we are in tight quarters. The building is just inadequate for what we are doing and what we could be doing." He reminded the audience of 25-30 people that when the Princeton Public Library building was built, the size was cut twice, and the trustees of the time "resigned" themselves to a two-story structure of 29,850 square feet. A Philadelphia consultant warned that within five years the municipality would regret the reduction. "Every time we add a book, we have to take one out of the collection," Mr. Staples said. Janice Stonaker, chairman of the trustees, added that the library has no storage for the books that are removed. Earlier, Mrs. Stonaker had said that the board had met in a Saturday "retreat" in the spring, not only to address normal policy issues, but also to discuss automation and space. Space, she said, involved issues of whether to add a third floor as originally intended; whether to have a branch in, say, the Princeton Shopping Center; whether to move the library to another

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OLD GAS STATION + OLDER HOUSE = NEW BANK: It seemed an unlikely combination at best, but Rocky Hill's Michael Burns has won a commendation for a Proposed Project from the New Jersey Society of Architects for the plan. As announced last spring, Frenchy's Gulf Station, at the corner of Nassau and Maple, will be combined with the three-story house, saved from demolition, for a new bank. Developer Eric Keller hopes to have the house moved across the street by December.

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## Substance Abuse

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to 1972, a time of community concern over widespread teenage drug use and the number of young people overdosing on heroin. There were individuals and groups in the community attempting to deal with the problem at the time, but nothing seemed to be effective.

Finally, in cooperation with the Board of Education, the two governing bodies established the IDC and charged it with responsibility for developing programs "to reduce the problems and dangers of drug abuse."

The IDC created Corner House as the treatment and prevention agency responsible for carrying out these programs, and continues to review its operations. The name comes from the agency's first location, in a hospital-owned house at the corner of Witherspoon and Henry Streets. When that building was torn down to make way for medical offices, Corner House moved to the Valley Road building, where it operates today.

**Program Took Hold.** The Corner House program of individual, group and family counseling by a staff of professionals, and/or referral services, all at affordable cost, took hold in a way that none of the previous approaches had. One or two large scale drug raids in the late 1970's also helped reduce the amount of drugs available to youth, observers say.

As drug use appeared to be on the wane, beer and wine consumption rose. At Corner

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House, the age of the clients requesting help inched up, so that counselors were seeing an older population than was originally intended. The number of non-Princeton residents requesting treatment also raised concern about the legitimacy of using Borough and Township tax dollars for the treatment of non-residents.

It was these concerns that initially prompted Corner House executive director Tom Baskett to raise questions with the IDC about its role and the role of Corner House. In addition, one of Mr. Baskett's major concerns, as he put it, is "bridging the gap between the resources that deal with the problems of drug and alcohol abuse, and the people who have a problem."

The IDC decided, in the fall of 1985, to convene a task force of citizens to study the drug and alcohol problem among youth in the community. Specifically, it was to evaluate the nature and extent of the drug and alcohol abuse problem within the 18 and below age group in the Borough and Township; to enumerate local services that respond to the problem in terms of prevention, education, awareness, intervention and treatment; and to make recommendations to the IDC about what areas need the most attention.

The task force interviewed school personnel at public and private schools, Borough and Township juvenile officers, Princeton University security and infirmary personnel, parents and agencies.

Their final report, published in June, states: "There is no doubt that those who deal with young people in our community believe that drug and alcohol abuse is a problem both for the individuals involved and for the community as a whole."

**Alcohol Use 'Rampant.'** The report goes on to describe the use of alcohol by young people in Princeton as "rampant," and adds that "alcohol remains too easily available to young people. The adult community is inconsistent in its enforcement of current laws and in effect promotes teenage drinking, whether intentionally or not."

The task force notes that professionals believe drug or alcohol use and abuse is not related to racial or socioeconomic status in Princeton.

The report says that although drug use has diminished from its former high in the '60's and '70's, there is considerable fear

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## Beautification

Continued from Page 1

repave the entire sidewalk in asphalt, while the Borough will pick up the tab for the additional cost of the new paving and other elements.

The mayor said a brick sidewalk would cost twice as much as an asphalt one, but added that the cost of the beautification project is not yet known. The money for the work would be a capital cost to the Borough and might possibly be raised through short-term loans.

Mayor Sigmund says she has been seeking the ideal street trash can for several years. Her search, she says, led her to the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation in Washington, D.C. She not only saw "the best looking trash cans in America" there, but was impressed by the area's entire redesign.

The mayor plans to invite Nassau Street merchants and property owners, as well as representatives of such groups as the Historical Society and the Garden Club, on a one-day excursion to see the Washington project. The trip is scheduled for November 24.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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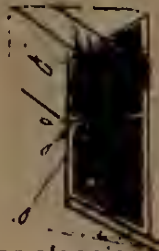
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## Water from Nassau Seafood's Basement Must Be Kept from Flowing Down Pine

Princeton Borough has given Jack Morrison of Nassau Street Seafood an October 7 deadline to come up with a plan to eliminate a flow of water from his store that has been running down the Pine Street gutter for the past several months.

Several residents of the street were at last week's meeting of Borough Council to complain about the water flow, which began when Mr. Morrison was told by the Borough to remove the store's illegally connected sump pump from the sanitary sewer.

Since there is no nearby storm drain with which to connect the pump, water has been coming out of the basement into the backyard, where it runs across the dumpster area and then down the street. This, according to neighbors, has sometimes caused a "fishy" smell.

Richard Godfrey, 44 Pine Street, said the water was a constant site of mosquito breeding and that it was impossible to keep kids out of it. He also believes the street itself is being undermined because of the moisture.

Councilman Irv Urken, who lives on Pine Street, noted that freezing will begin in a few months, "and no one will be able to drive down Pine Street without crashing."

He added that Mr. Morrison was a "great neighbor" — but said that something has to be done.

Councilman Richard Woodbridge suggested that Mr. Morrison might be charged a fee to re-connect his sump pump to the sanitary sewer, while Borough Engineer Carl Peters said that a dry well might be the answer. He added that the cost of digging a dry well would be several thousand dollars.

Mayor and Council are expected to discuss the situation again at their October 9 meeting.

No Endorsement. In other business, Borough Council did not vote on the Traffic and Transportation Committee's recommendation that it endorse, with qualifications, John Street resident Rodney Fisk's plan to take over the operation of the Dinky from NJ Transit.

Several council members, however, did comment on Mr. Fisk's proposal. Marvin Reed said he was skeptical that Mr. Fisk could maintain the operation without a subsidy or fare increase. Richard Woodbridge noted that two out of three new businesses fail in the first five years, "and these statistics are even worse in the train business."

Mayor Barbara Sigmund — noting Mr. Fisk's plan to pay \$22,000 a year to Dinky personnel instead of the approximately \$40,000 paid now — asked, "Why isn't this union busting?"

### TOPICS Of The Town

More Recommendations. Several other recent recommendations by the Traffic and Transportation Committee were not discussed at the meeting.

These include setting aside a spot for the handicapped in three CBD parking lots; adding a parking space for the handicapped and a curb cut in front of Borough Hall to give access to the building's handicapped ramp; and placing a "Speed Limit 25" sign on in several spots along Linden Lane.

The committee also noted that the YWCA Alliance for the Disabled had been told at a May, 1985, Borough Council meeting that the Borough would authorize eight curb cuts along Nassau Street for wheelchairs. The committee asked that Council advise it if the Alliance's understanding is correct, and, if so, whether it could be furnished a timetable on the work.

Council also introduced an ordinance, amending the Historic Sites Ordinance, that would require all principal store signs on Palmer Square West to be in a variation Caslon Old Style Italic Upper Case. This is the lettering that has been used on the Square since 1937. According to Historic Preservation Review Committee consultant Constance Greiff, it is the first known font and may have been introduced by Benjamin Franklin.

Palmer Square and several individual shops are in the process of appealing the Borough Zoning Officer's decision that they must use the Caslon lettering. An appeal to the Borough Zoning Board has been scheduled for later this month.

Mayor Sigmund said she has been trying to work out a compromise with Collins Corporation, owners of Palmer Square, that would allow a shop's own sign to be displayed elsewhere on the storefront. She has suggested pendant signs or a place on the front window. The principal store sign on Palmer Square West is above the front door.

The mayor met last week on this with representatives of Collins. So far, no compromise has been announced.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Bond on Ballot

Gov. Thomas H. Kean has signed legislation that places a \$200 million waste-cleaning bond issue on the November ballot. The money, if approved by voters, will pay for the identification, cleanup, and removal of hazardous waste.

### Drug Treatment Funds

Assemblyman George Otowski, D-Middlesex, has introduced legislation to provide a \$15 million supplemental appropriation to the Division of Narcotics and Drug Abuse Control to be used for drug treatment programs.

He said that since October, 1981, the state has lost more than \$5 million in federal funds that would have been used for drug treatment.

### Parents' Responsibility

The state Assembly voted 73-0 to approve a bill that would make parents financially responsible — up to \$15,000 — for their children's acts of vandalism. But if the parents were found to be negligent, there would be no limit to their financial liability, said Richard Zimmer, R-Hunterdon, the bill's sponsor.

The measure now goes to the Senate for consideration.

### Don't Even Think of Parking There

An Assembly panel has released a measure that could level penalties up to \$1,000, and 90 days in jail, for illegally parking in a handicapped parking zone.

### They Love Cats — and Peaches

The state Senate has passed bills protecting cats from being shot by game wardens and designating the peach the state fruit.

The cat protection bill nullifies a 1923 state law that permits game wardens to "humanely destroy" cats found hunting protected birds, which encompasses all birds except those hunted as game.

The 25-0 vote to glorify the peach came within weeks of a senate vote to make the tomato the state vegetable. The peach industry in the state consists of 418 farms which will produce 100 million pounds of peaches this year, according to agriculture officials.

Carnevale, the victim was approached from the front by Silvis. "He walked right up to her and then forced her against a tree" where he allegedly fondled her, Chief Carnevale continued.

The victim, he said, managed to break away and ran to a nearby store where she called police and gave a description of the suspect.

Silvis was apprehended five minutes later by Ptl. William Nathan on Witherspoon Street and returned to the area of the attack where he was identified by the victim as the one who had assaulted her.

Chief Carnevale said that the victim did not require any medical treatment. The police investigation is being continued by Sgt. Gerald Patterson.

### "Helping House" Idea Suggested for Princeton

The Princeton Regional School Board last week heard a proposal for a "Helping House" program to be established in Princeton.

Designated houses would feature a specific decal in windows indicating to youngsters that this was a "safe house" to go to if injured or frightened.

Community Park Principal Arthur Firestone and school parent Tracy Orleans presented the idea to the School Board, which expressed several concerns. These were in the areas of liability and the ability of the schools to make certain the homes selected are indeed safe. Mr. Firestone said he has had

Continued on Page 6

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### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

### Pedestrian Is Molested; Trenton Man Is Charged

A 19-year-old Princeton resident was stopped and molested as she was walking on Witherspoon Street Monday evening near Quarry Street.

Five minutes after the 7:35 According to Chief Michael

incident, Borough police apprehended, and later charged, a 39-year-old Trenton resident, Tyrone Silvis with an act of criminal sexual contact. Unable to make \$2,500 bail set by Judge Russell B. Annich, Silvis was later transported to the Mercer County Jail. His hearing in Borough Court is scheduled for November 5.

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# Zoning Board Grants Variances for Pool House, Residence on Library Place

After a debate that pitted neighbor against neighbor, and lengthy deliberations by members of the Borough Zoning Board, the board granted two variances to Peter and Wendy Benchley to construct a 2,372-square-foot pool house and a two-story residence at 125 Library Place. This property, owned by the Benchleys, is in the rear of their Boudinot Street house and grounds.

The one-story poolhouse will contain a lap pool, exercise room and hot tub. The proposed residence, which will replace a somewhat smaller house currently on the property, is expected to be used by a caretaker family for the Benchley properties.

Three Library Place residents — and one former resident — spoke against the application. The former neighbor was Nicholas Katzenbach, who recently sold his Library Place home to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rosenberg.

Mr. Katzenbach, who now lives in the Township, said he was representing the Rosenbergs because he had sold them the house, "and I wouldn't want that [the pool house] there."

In presenting his arguments, Mr. Katzenbach, attorney general in the Johnson administration, was confronting a former colleague in the administration: Mr. Benchley was a speechwriter for President Johnson.

At one point, Mr. Katzenbach asked Jeremiah Ford, the Benchley's architect, whether he had considered placing the pool house on the Boudinot Street property.

"There was no room," Mr. Ford replied.

"You mean you'd have to

move the tennis court," retorted Mr. Katzenbach.

Mrs. Benchley said she didn't feel the question was valid.

"It may not be valid, but it's my question," snapped Mr. Katzenbach.

Mr. Katzenbach also argued that the pool house, which is subordinate to the other building on the same lot, was openly intended for the use of the Benchleys, who resided on another lot.

The Benchley's attorney, Christopher Baker, responded that pools are considered an accessory structure, and if the Benchleys own both properties they are entitled to use it.

Other Library place residents objecting to the variances were Philip Satow, John Rassweiler, and Frances Hedberg.

Mr. Satow was concerned that the relative size of the pool vis a vis the primary structure (the pool house covers twice as much ground as the residence) might bring in a certain type of person. Mr. Rassweiler was worried that it would lead to a different usage, or to a request for further variances. "I have a hard time imagining who would buy this property if the Benchleys were to move," he said. "It creates a potential for future difficulties and is not consistent with what we see or want on Library Place."

Alternative Plan. The board voted on a plan for the poolhouse and residence that differed somewhat from the original plan that had been submitted to the Borough. This alternate site plan, which the architect said was developed in response to concerns by neighbors, was unveiled at the meeting, but its details were

not available for review.

Zoning Officer Frank Slimak and several members of the board objected to the switch in plans. Mr. Slimak asked the board to consider only the original plan, not the alternate, until full engineering plans were submitted and the public was able to be aware of its details. The Board refused. Mr. Slimak said later that the board felt that the case had been carried for three months and it did not want to hold up the applicant further.

Although the Benchleys were applying for two variances, it became clear during the pro-

ceedings that they could have built by right, without either variance. But, said Mr. Ford, this would have necessitated the cutting down of one or more very large trees on the property.

"What we are talking about are two trees," said Zoning Board member Harry Clark. "The applicant can chop down the trees and be in the water by Christmas."

In granting the variances, the Zoning Board made it a condition of approval that the revised plan be submitted to Mr. Slimak's office before the November meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Blood Analysis Program Cancelled

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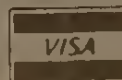
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Lanz gives "The Little Black Dress" a brand new look with the addition of a dramatic floral tapestry belt. This fashion plus makes going from the office to the evening as comfortable as an autumn breeze.



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200 Nassau Street Princeton





PRINCETON YOUTH CAFE OFFICERS are, left to right, Mac Schefer, president; Muna El Shakhs, vice president; and Deborah Greenberg, treasurer. The cafe opens for the season this Friday.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

a positive response from Princeton Mayors Firestone and Sigmund as well as from the Township juvenile officer.

The program would cover youngsters from elementary through high school, and might possibly include children attending St. Paul's School.

Mr. Firestone said the organizers would look closely and carefully to make certain that a safe haven, not a problem, is provided for youngsters. "We will select people who are parents of kids and who are known," he said, "and we'll get a five-year history of volunteers and check with police in their former towns."

He added that a similar program in Lawrenceville has been successful, as have programs in Pennington and West Windsor.

The Community Park principal plans to return at a later date to the board with a response to its concerns. "I think that if we can answer their questions and provide the basis for a sound program, the board will support it."

## Return of the Youth Cafe Scheduled for Saturday

The Youth Cafe, which was

begun last year as an alcohol- and drug-free place for teens to go on weekend nights, will reopen Saturday.

After this weekend, it will be open each Friday and Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. This Saturday, the Blues Band will play.

The cafe is located in the Valley Road gym. It welcomes students from Princeton area high schools, including Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, Hun, and Stuart.

According to James Green, a student at Princeton High School, support from the community has been tremendous. New additions to the cafe this year include a soda machine and furniture donated by McDonald's.

The cafe is seeking additional volunteer parent chaperones. People wishing to help should call Mac Schefer at 921-3284.

## Fire Department Plans An Aggressive Campaign

Fire Prevention Week, October 5-11, will see the opening of an aggressive new fire prevention campaign by the Princeton Fire Department.

Fueled by an \$800 grant from the Tobacco Institute, the new program will be aimed at children's and adult groups.

The grant money has been used to purchase videotapes, a handbook, posters, Tot-Finder stickers, and other fire prevention items.

The department will show the tape, "Learn Not to Burn, With Dick Van Dyke and Friends," to students in grades K-5 during October and November.

A Fire Prevention poster contest, open to all Princeton school students from K-12, will begin soon. A \$25 prize will be awarded to winners in three divisions.

The department will place posters throughout Princeton, in key locations, and will offer

Continued on Page 8

683-8908



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Amstel Light.....	17.99
Grizzly.....	13.49
Moosehead.....	12.99
Becks Light & Dark.....	15.99
St. Pauli Girl Light & Dark.....	18.99
Molson Golden Beer & Light.....	14.99
Molson Ale.....	14.99
Molson Brador.....	15.99

#### Liquors

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Scoresby, 175 lt.....	13.89
Smirnoff, 175 lt.....	14.99
Gilbey's Gin, 175 lt.....	14.99
Gordon's Vodka, 175 lt.....	11.49
Gordon's Gin, 175 lt.....	13.69
Becardi, 175 lt.....	15.75
Old Grand Dad, 175 lt.....	20.99
Windsor Canadian, 175 lt.....	13.49
Seagram's 7, 175 lt.....	15.69
Grand Marnier, 5th.....	22.89
Bailey's.....	16.59

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Hochheimer Holle Kabinet ... '83.....	8.49
Eltviller Sonnenberg Kabinet ... '85.....	8.99
Johannisberger Erntebinger ... '83.....	6.99
Johannisberger Erntebinger ... '85.....	7.49
Ockfener Bockstein Kabinet ... '85.....	7.99
Joh Jos Prum Bernfastler Babstube ... '85.....	11.99
Joh Jos Prum Graacher Himmelreich Spat ... '82.....	13.99
Joh Jos Prum Wehlener Sonnenuhr Kabinet ... '85.....	13.99
Binger St. Rochuskapelle Kabinet ... '85.....	5.99
Graacher Himmelreich Kabinet ... '85.....	7.49
Wehlener Sonnenuhr Kabinet ... '85.....	7.49
Wehlener Laurentiuslay Kabinet ... '83.....	6.99
Bernfastler Kurtuslay ... '83.....	5.99
Ruppertsberger Reiterpead Kabinet ... '82.....	6.99
Villa Vera Kabinet ... '83.....	3.99
Bereich Bernkastel ... '83.....	3.99

#### Italy

Ronco Del Gnemiz Pinot Grigio ... '85.....	\$10.99
Ronco Del Gnemiz Muller Thurgan ... '85.....	10.59
Opera Prime.....	9.99
Corva White.....	5.99
Salice Salentino ... '80.....	4.99
Vino Nobile Di Montepucciano ... '80.....	6.99
Camp Gros Martinenga Barbaresco ... '82.....	28.99
Refosco ... '83.....	9.99
Ronco Del Gnemiz Tocai.....	8.99
Brunello Di Montalcino ... '78.....	9.99
Ruffino Ducale ... '81.....	7.99
Ruffino Gold Ducale ... '80.....	14.99
Vaselli Grulitto ... '85.....	4.49
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Riessec Sauterns ... '81.....	23.99
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Chat Gombaude — Guillot Pomerel ... '82.....	18.99
Chat Notton Mergaux ... '83.....	10.99
Chat De Cemensac ... '83.....	13.99
Chat De Gorce ... '82.....	8.99
Chat Du Coureau ... '83.....	5.99
Chat Le Vieux Chateau Guibeaue ... '82.....	8.99
Chat Les Coureges ... '84.....	5.89
Chateau LA Louviere ... '82.....	9.89
Chateau LA Tour DU Mont ... '82.....	10.99
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Duboeuf White & Red.....	2.99
Duboeuf Cotes Du Rhone ... '84.....	3.99
Chateau Haut Baillan ... '84.....	4.99
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Duboeuf Chiroubles ... '85.....	5.99
Chateau Gloria ... '83.....	9.99
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Jean Leon Cabernet Sauvignon ... '80.....	5.99
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Willow Creek '84.....	\$ 7.99
Flora Springs ... '84.....	12.99
Cuvaison '83.....	11.99
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William Hill ... '83.....	12.99
Chateau St. Jean Frank Johnson '84.....	16.99
Chateau St. Jean Robert Young '84.....	20.99
Neyers ... '84.....	10.99
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Acacia Caneros '85.....	15.99
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St. Andrews ... '85.....	8.99
Girard ... '83.....	13.99
Domelna St. George.....	5.99
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Freixnet Semi Seco.....	5.99
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Diamond Creek — Volcanic Hill ... '82.....	20.99
Caymus Liberty School ... '84.....	7.99
Kendall Jackson ... '83.....	7.99
Cuvaison ... '81.....	11.99
Girard ... '82.....	15.99
Shafer ... '83.....	12.99
Carmenet ... '83.....	17.99
Gloria Springs.....	9.99
Newton ... '82.....	11.99
Joseph Phelps ... '81.....	11.99
Willow Creek ... '80.....	5.99
William Hill (Gold Label) ... '82.....	14.99
Glen Ellen Prop. Reserve.....	4.99

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Trefethen Eshcol Red.....	4.99
Glen Ellen Chardonnay Prop. Reserve.....	4.49
Glen Ellen Prop. Reserve White Mag.....	5.59
Glen Ellen Prop. Reserve Red Mag.....	5.59
Firestone Rose of Cebernet ... '84.....	4.99
Ironhorse Blanc De Pinot Noir ... '83.....	8.99
Tepusquet White & Red.....	3.99
Tepusquet White & Red Mag.....	7.99
Newton Merlot ... '82.....	11.49
Gavilon French Colombard ... '85.....	5.99
Napa Ridge Caberney ... '82.....	5.99
Napa Ridge Chardonnay ... '84.....	5.99
Hawk Crest Chardonnay ... '85.....	5.59
Centebury Chardonnay ... '85.....	8.99
Chateau St. Jean Fume Blanc La Petite Etoile ... '85.....	12.99
Chateau St. Jean Fume Blanc ... '85.....	9.49
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Kalin Cellars Pinot Noir ... '83.....	18.99
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# Ellsworth's

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1986



**Topics of the Town**  
Tot-Finder stickers in ten different locations. These include the three firehouses, the medical center lobby, and the Borough and Township clerk's offices.

Speakers and four videotapes will be available for group presentations. In addition to the children's tape, the others are "Firepower," "Firesafety for the Elderly," and Fire Fighting with Portable Fire Extinguishers.

Groups wishing a speaker or tape should call the Borough administrator's office at 924-3119.

A survey that will be used to evaluate the problem areas of fire safety in the community will be done by the department this year. In addition, the department will look into the area of fires involving very young children and disposable lighters. It will join other departments in researching this problem.

In the meantime, the Fire Department warns that all disposable lighters and any flame-producing device must be kept away from young children.

The Princeton Fire Department will present "Fire Prevention Update" on Wednesday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. on Home Link Cable channel 35. This will feature a showing of the tape, "Firepower," followed by a live question and answer period.

Featured guests will be Fire Chief Peter Hodge and Fire Inspector Bill Majewski.

#### Seeking Good Citizens

Thirteen vacancies currently exist on a variety of Borough and joint boards and commissions, and the Borough is seeking volunteers for these assignments.

The vacancies are on the Construction Board of Appeals, the Traffic and Transportation Committee, the Joint Commission on Aging, the Princeton Environmental Commission, the Site Plan Review Advisory Board, and the Rent Registration Board.

For further information, call Borough Clerk Penelope S. Carter at 924-3119.

#### Jewelry, Coins Stolen From Herrontown Home

Jewelry and a large number of coins were stolen this month from a Herrontown Road home that was entered through a cellar window and then ransacked.

Five rings, necklaces, a gold chain, earrings and other jewelry articles with a combined \$4,280 value were stolen from a master bedroom. Three other bedrooms were also ransacked.

A small, locked safe and a metal box, the latter containing a large quantity of coins, were found by a neighbor. Police report the box had contained \$13,500 in coins of which \$10,500 was recovered. The dropped safe and box were identified by the owner as having come from his home.

Capt. Jack Petrone added that the neighbor saw three youths near the home and chased them but lost them in woods that surround the area.

ed them but lost them in woods that surround the area.

The victim discovered the theft upon returning home September 18.

The initial investigation by Ptl. Robert Buchanan has been turned over to Det. David Wilbur for further investigation.

An intruder poked holes in a screen above a lock to open a window of a Witherspoon Street home early last week. Once inside, the thief took a VCR and an AM-FM cassette portable radio. The value of both is \$805.

A State Road home was entered Friday between 12:45 and 1:50 in the afternoon by a thief who escaped with \$485 in jewelry from a bedroom. Items were strewn about the dining room and bedroom.

According to police, the intruder first attempted to pry open a screen door and then ripped the screen off to reach an interior door. After attempting — unsuccessfully — to pry open the interior door, the thief smashed the window.

A missing pillow case is believed to have been used to carry items from a Valley Road home that was entered this month by breaking a rear door window.

Police report that a first-floor living room and family room and a master bedroom were ransacked. Jewelry and silverware are missing but Capt. Petrone reports that police have not received a list of what items were taken and their value.

#### Bicycle Owners Beware: Bike Thieves Are Busy

If you are a bicycle owner in the Borough and still have your bike, consider yourself lucky: eight lost bikes to thieves last week. Five were stolen from the Princeton University campus, two from the grounds of Princeton High and one from Witherspoon Street.

A student's unlocked 12-speed model valued at \$250 was taken from the west side of the Engineering Quad on Olden Street, and another 10-speed, also unlocked and valued at \$250, was stolen from the McCosh Hall courtyard.

A student's \$150 10-speed, parked outside the third entry of Walker Hall and locked with a Kryptonite lock, was taken overnight, including the \$30 lock, and a woman's Raleigh three-speed with twin wire baskets on the rear and valued at \$200 was stolen from the



Continued on Next Page

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**MERIT-ORIOUS:** Fifteen Princeton High School students have been recognized as semifinalists in the 1986-87 program of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Assistant Principal Florence Burke and Principal John Sakala are shown with the students, who include (seated), Greg Nelson, David Gochfeld, Margaret Gray, Douglas Shanefield, Alison Brower, Victoria Adler; (kneeling) Shelley Chu, Peter Bergman, David Miller, David Socolow, Stephen Bent, Joseph Ben-Levi, Emily Allen, Douglas Gray and Samuel Bagenstos.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Computer Center, 87 Prospect Avenue. It had been locked. Still another university student joined the list of victims when his unlocked, 10-speed bike was stolen Monday between 4 and 4:30 in the afternoon from the north side of the Woodrow Wilson building.

A girl's three-speed Raleigh, locked to a tree on the east side of Princeton High School, was taken sometime Thursday during school hours. The following day, a second girl's three-speed valued at \$250, this one unlocked, was taken from the PHS grounds.

Friday evening, a Princeton High student left his \$240 bicycle unlocked on Witherspoon Street between Nassau and Spring Streets. He reported it stolen at 9:20.

If It's Got Wheels. Bicycles...cars...if it has wheels it is fair game for thieves, as illustrated by the theft of a \$2,500 front end loader this month from the rear of the Cap and Town Club on Prospect Avenue. It was found last Wednesday on campus by Princeton

University security on a walk on the west side of McCosh Hall. Police drove the owner, a Monmouth Junction contractor, to the site where he was reunited with his loader.

Between 6 and 6:25 Saturday evening, the beige leather wallet of a university student was removed from her purse, which she had left in a coat room in the Quadrangle Club. The victim lost \$25, \$15 in Canadian currency, credit cards and her university ID card.

There was one more theft on the university campus, one that failed.

Police report that the manager of Prospect House was in the process of securing things at 10:30 in the evening when he noticed a man inside Prospect. When he attempted to question the suspect, the manager noticed he was carrying a bag and tried to edge his way toward the door. The manager grabbed the bag but the suspect escaped. Inside the bag were four bottles of liquor worth \$70.

The suspect is described as a white male, 18 to 20, about 5'9", 150 to 160 pounds. He was wearing glasses and a green khaki suit with a white shirt and tie.

A Princeton resident lost a black jacket and a brown dress jacket, worth a combined \$250, when he parked his unlocked car for an hour Thursday night on Witherspoon Street near Quarry.

In a second larceny from an auto, a Princeton resident listed the theft of a 40-channel CB radio valued at \$75 from his unlocked, 1979 Pontiac. He had parked the car on Quarry Street from 9 Thursday night until 2:30 the following morning.

**\$100 Bill Stolen.** An employee of Clancy Paul in the Princeton Shopping Center reported the theft of a \$100 bill from her purse, which she had left unattended in her office. Township police report that no one was seen near the purse and that bills of smaller denominations had been left behind.

Two wheels and tires were stolen from a 1986 Honda while it was parked on Alexander Street. Police identified the owner as a student at nearby Forbes College dorm.

The driver of a blue Ford pickup truck drove into Larini's service station on Alexander Road this month, filled his tank with \$5 worth of gas and then drove off without paying.

An attendant who was servicing another car told police that he saw the truck drive in and figured the driver was going to

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

pay him. But he just got back in his truck, he said, and drove off.

"Somebody in dire need of gas," is the way Capt. Jack Petrone described the driver.

## Collision at Intersection Of Ewing and Mt. Lucas

Two cars collided Thursday afternoon at the intersection of Ewing Street and Mount Lucas Road when one failed to stop for a stop sign. Both had to be towed from the scene.

One of the drivers, Linda O. Beckham, 29, of West Trenton, was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment when she complained of neck pains. She was issued a summons by Sgt. Mario Musso for failing to stop.

The second driver, Michael W. Schneiderman, 43, of Highland Park, was coming west on Ewing, he told police, when he observed the Beckham car, heading south on Mount Lucas, exceeding the speed limit. Mr. Schneiderman braked and blew his horn but the other car continued into the intersection. He swerved his 1985 sedan to the left to try to avoid impact, he continued, but was

unsuccessful and struck the Beckham car in the left rear side.

Ms. Beckham told Sgt. Musso that she attempted to brake her car but couldn't when the heel of her shoe got caught in the interior rug of her 1976 Monte Carlo. She added that she didn't know the speed she was traveling because her speedometer was broken.

## Test Drive Temptation; Mustang Driver Charged

The owner of a Trenton auto parts shop came to Borough police headquarters last week seeking aid.

Earlier, a man, he said, had visited his shop where he had a 1976 Mustang for sale for \$800 and said he wanted to take it for a test drive. The driver never returned the car.

The victim told police that he was able to ascertain that the suspect was employed by a Prospect Avenue eating club and he asked police to take him there. Police drove to the club, which they declined to identify, and found the missing Mustang parked at the rear of the club. It was returned to its owner — the same day it was stolen.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that, although the incident is

still under investigation (the car had stolen license plates), charges against the suspect will be forthcoming.

**MAC Card Theft.** Andrew Fowler, 34, who, police say has no current address, has been charged with the theft of a MAC bank card and theft by deception.

According to Township police, during September 14-17, Fowler used the card to obtain \$160 from the New Brunswick Savings Bank in Kendall Park. He was identified after he used the card again at the Princeton office of the Howard Savings Bank, 1 State Road. Police said the owner of the card, identified as Fowler's former wife from whom he has separated, identified him after viewing camera films of the Howard transactions.

She, police said, signed complaint summonses against Fowler for three counts of theft by deception at the Howard Bank and one for theft of the MAC card which police said was stolen in Princeton Township.

Fowler is also wanted for using the card in banks in New Brunswick and Trenton.

## Two Fire Calls Answered In Township, But No Fire

Firemen responded to two fire calls last week in the Township but in each instance there was smoke but no fire.

A resident in Lawrence Apartments called police at 7:47 Friday night after smelling smoke in a nearby fifth-floor apartment. Firemen in responding found a pot left on a stove had overheated and filled the apartment with smoke. They vented it away with fans.

Police report the occupant claimed to have turned the burner off before leaving.

The following day one piece of fire apparatus responded to a 5:35 p.m. call from a Randall Road resident.

Police report that the occupant had attempted to dry out a newspaper by placing it in the oven. It caught fire and filled the house with smoke. Once again, firemen used fans to clear away the smoke.

Continued on Next Page



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**Topics of the Town**  
 Continued from Page 10

**Speeder Has 2d Charge; Driving Under Influence**

Glenn E. Reitzel, 29, of 17 Dempsey Avenue, stopped last week at 1:41 in the morning for speeding 61 in a 45-mile zone on Princeton-Kingston Road, was later also charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Mr. Reitzel was flagged down on Terhune Road by Ptl. Mark Emann and was given balance and coordination tests at the scene after the officer detected a strong odor of alcohol. He was arrested and transported to police headquarters where he submitted to a Breathalyzer test.

After being charged, Mr. Reitzel and his passenger were driven to a home on Dempsey Avenue. He was scheduled to appear this week in Township court for an initial hearing.

**Area Drivers Are Fined In Borough Traffic Court**

William H. Chamberlain, 4 Greenbriar Row, was fined \$515 and had his license suspended for 30 days Monday in Borough traffic court for driving while on a revoked list.

Carol S. Lee of Cherry Hill Road paid \$75 for a stop sign infraction.

In Township court Thursday, Becky J. Koznetski, Arthur Road, Belle Mead, charged with driving while intoxicated and careless driving, was fined \$765 plus a \$100 surcharge. Her license was suspended for two years.

In addition, Ms. Koznetski received a 30-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Detention Center, a 48-hour sentence to the Intoxicated Drivers' Resource Center and a year's probation with the provision that she obtain satisfactory alcohol counseling.

In Township court earlier in the week, John D. Dotte Jr., 20 Hillside Avenue, was fined \$75 for careless driving and \$40 for failure to report an accident. Eric F. Benet, 1177 Stuart Road, was fined \$115 and lost his license for six months for no moped insurance.

Joanne M. Ellis, 336 Ewing Street, was fined \$65 for failure to yield the right of way and \$25 by Judge Sydney Souter for contempt of court. Joseph Licciardello, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Cranbury, paid \$65, stop sign.

**Facility Will Be Certified To Get Federal Funds**

Recent improvements made to the North Princeton Developmental Center (NPDC) in Skillman have resulted in a promise of certification by the U.S. Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA).

NPDC faced a loss of about \$14 million in annual Medicaid funds following a federal inspection last January in the wake of the death by choking of a severely retarded 45-year-old man. The man was supposed to have been on a restrictive diet and monitored every 15 minutes, but he choked on a peanut butter sandwich. Some 90 minutes elapsed before he was found unconscious by his bed.

Three staff members were fired in connection with the incident. Federal officials found the Center out of compliance with 31 of some 100 standards. The problems ranged from lack of privacy for some residents to lack of supervision. The HCFA recommended that the center's eligibility for Medicaid reimbursement be terminated.

The state Department of Human Services, which operates the center through its Division of Developmental Disabilities, appealed the

Continued on Next Page

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 GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS AND AGES  
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 466-2039  
 SPECIALIZING IN CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS.  
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MON 12-5  
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Boxed lunches and fresh home cooking to go...  
Corporate Catering for your next company affair.

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**CANDIDATES WOO SENIOR VOTE:** Bill Cherry, left, and Toms Royal, Republican candidates for Township Committee, pay a visit to the Suzanne Patterson Center, a community resource for senior citizens of both Township and Borough located behind Borough Hall. The center is jointly funded from the two municipalities' budgets and offers seniors a variety of organized and supervised activities.

**Topics of the Town** the grounds has been upgraded to allow more residents to participate.

Continued from Page 11

Continued on Page 14

recommendation to an administrative law judge, who granted time for improvements to be made. A re-survey was requested and was conducted in July.

Based on that survey, an agreement was reached between the state Department of Human Services and federal HFCA to allow continued Medicaid reimbursement. "This troubled center has come a long way, and this agreement reflects that progress," said Human Services Commissioner Drew Altman.

"However, we are still at the beginning of our efforts to put this center back on its feet. We are going on from here to ensure that the improvements in care and services being made at North Princeton result in a complete, long-term turnaround of this facility," the commissioner said.

Additional improvements are expected to be made in the areas of pre-admission evaluation and documentation, behavior modification therapy, daily treatment programs, dietary services and infection control training.

Eighty-nine new positions have been approved for the NPDC, at a projected cost of \$2.2 million annually. To date, 74 of these positions have been filled. The additional staff includes direct-care workers and direct-care supervisory staff; professional staff, such as nurses, social workers, therapists and psychologists; housekeeping and transportation workers, and clerical staff.

In addition to increasing staff, treatment programs have been restructured and refined. The transportation system on

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Wish Someone  
**HAPPY ROSH HASHANA**

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- Chocolate New Year's Cards



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**Nassau Street Seafood Co.**  
always has something special for you.

**TAKE-OUT PLATTER SPECIAL**  
Grilled Tuna w/teriyaki sauce \$5.95  
includes french fries & slaw

**HEAT 'N' EAT SPECIAL**  
Avocado Stuffed w/Shrimp Louis \$3.95 ea.

**FRESH FISH SPECIAL**  
Local Catch Albacore Tuna \$6.95/lb.


The seafood we offer is always fresh and delicious. And each week we offer some things that are really extra special. Here's this week's specials. Enjoy!

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**APPLE DAY**

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AND  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5  
10 A.M.-5 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$1 — CHILDREN UNDER 6 FREE

APPLES & CIDER & PUMPKINS  
PICK YOUR OWN —  
APPLES & PUMPKINS  
COUNTRY STYLE FOOD  
HORSE & TRACTOR HAY WAGON RIDES  
APPLE BAKE-OFF CONTEST  
PONY RIDES & FARM ANIMALS  
PUPPETS & CLOWNS

PRINCETON  
CARTER RD.  
TERHUNE ORCHARDS  
LAWRENCEVILLE

PIG ROAST  
CONTINUOUS LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC  
GAMES FOR CHILDREN  
COUNTRY CRAFTS & ARTISANS  
ENTERTAINMENT  
BLACKSMITHING  
MAKE YOUR OWN SCARECROW

PARK & RIDE FREE SHUTTLE BUSES FROM SQUIBB & ETS PARKING LOTS



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STORE HOURS: Mon, Tues, Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. • Thurs. & Fri. 8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
• Bottom • Chuck  
• Shoulder

**Round Roast**  
**\$1.59**  
lb. USDA CHOICE



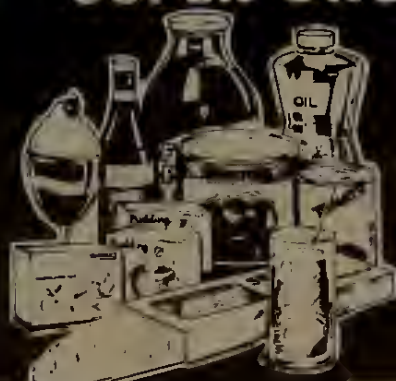
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless  
**Top Round Roast**  
**\$1.69**  
lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless  
**Rump Roast**  
**\$1.89**  
lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless  
**Sirloin Tip Roast**  
**\$1.69**  
lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless with Bottom Portion  
**Eye Round Roast**  
**\$1.99**  
lb. USDA CHOICE

## SUPER GROCERY VALUES



Regular or Natural  
**Mott's Applesauce**  
**\$1.19**  
36 oz. jar

Squeeze  
**Heinz Ketchup**  
**\$1.19**  
25 oz. cont.

Beef or Chicken  
**College Inn Broth**  
Assorted Varieties  
**Kal Kan Cat Food**  
Liquid Dish Lemon/Lime or Regular  
**Palmolive Detergent**  
Heavy Duty Liquid Laundry  
**Wisk Detergent**  
Assorted Varieties  
**Premium Saltines**  
Red or White  
**Progresso Clam Sauce**  
Laundry Detergent, King Size  
**Fresh Start**

3 13 1/2 oz. cans \$1  
4 6 oz. cans \$1  
22 oz. btl. 99¢  
32 oz. btl. \$1.69  
16 oz. pkg. 99¢  
10 1/2 oz. can 99¢  
33 oz. cont. \$3.49

Liquid Dish Detergent  
**Palmolive Automatic**  
Golden Blossom Honey

50 oz. btl. \$1.99  
16 oz. btl. \$1.59

## HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported from France  
Natural Sparkling Mineral  
**Perrier Water**  
Imported from England  
Bite Size Table Water  
**Carrs Crackers**  
Mauna Loa  
**Macadamia Nuts**  
Imported from England Chivers  
**Orange Marmalade**

23 oz. btl. 79¢  
4 1/2 oz. pkg. \$1.19  
3.5 oz. jar \$2.49  
12 oz. jar \$1.29

## BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown Cracked Wheat or 100% Whole  
**Wheat Bread**  
Foodtown Pkg. of 9  
**Raisin Tea Biscuits**  
Foodtown Large  
**Angel Food Ring**  
Foodtown Package of 6  
Blueberry, Bran or  
**Com Muffins**

16 oz. loaf 79¢  
12 oz. pkg. \$1.49  
13 oz. pkg. \$1.39  
12 oz. pkg. \$1.49

## SEAFOOD VALUES

Imitation  
**Crabmeat Salad Mix**  
Fresh North Atlantic  
**Pollock Fillet**  
Fancy White Albacore Previously Frozen  
**Tuna Steaks**  
175-250 ct. Cold Water Large  
**Salad Size Shrimp**

lb. \$3.99  
lb. \$2.19  
lb. \$4.99  
lb. \$6.49

Shady Brook Pure All Natural,  
No Preservatives Added 10-14 lb. avg.

**Fresh Turkey**  
**89¢**  
lb. USDA GRADE A

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless  
Beef Thin Cut

**Fresh Brisket**  
**\$1.99**  
lb. USDA CHOICE

## U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS STEAK SALE

• Sirloin Tip Steak  
• Top Round Steak  
• Shoulder Steak  
• Boneless Chuck Steak  
• Round for Swirling

Your Choice  
**\$2.19**  
lb. USDA CHOICE

## HOLIDAY ITEMS

Fresh Country Pride or Other Grade A Brands

**Chicken Breast** Whole with Rib lb. **\$1.79**  
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" 4-5 lb. avg. Whole  
**Fresh Fowl** lb. 89¢  
Fresh 4-5 lb. avg.  
**Concord Duck** lb. 99¢  
Fresh Tyson  
**Comish Hens** lb. \$1.29  
Fresh & Firm  
**Chicken Livers** lb. 69¢

Red Cheek Clear or Natural  
**Apple Juice**

**\$1.19**  
64 oz. btl.

Solid White In Oil or Water  
**Chicken of the Sea Tuna**

**89¢**  
6 1/2 oz. can

Low Calorie, 200 ct. pkg.  
**Equal Sweetener**  
Extra Long Grain  
**Carolina Rice**  
Cut-Rite  
**Wax Paper**  
Large Kitchen  
**Glad Bags**  
Cat Litter  
**Kitty White**  
Dow  
**Saran Wrap**

7 oz. box \$5.99  
3 lb. pkg. \$1.19  
100 ft. roll 99¢  
15 ct. box 89¢  
10 lb. pkg. \$1.39  
50 ft. roll \$1.19

## SUPER FROZEN

Assorted Flavors  
**Seafest Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.99**  
Crisp & Tasty Cheese or Sausage  
**Jenos Pizza** 10.1 oz. pkg. 99¢  
3 Cheese Lasagna, Sirloin Tips, Pepper Steak or Unguini with Shrimp & Clams  
**Budget Gourmet** 4 10 oz. pkgs. \$5  
Foodtown Cut or French  
**Green Beans** 20 oz. pkg. 89¢  
In Minutes, Apple or Blueberry  
**Mrs. Smith Pie** 27 oz. pkg. \$2.99  
Foodtown Whole  
**Green Beans** 16 oz. pkg. 99¢  
Bobby Watson  
**Cheesecake** 16 oz. pkg. \$2.99  
Beef, Chicken or Turkey  
**Morton Pot Pies** 2 8 oz. pkgs. 89¢  
Foodtown Stew Mix  
**Vegetables** 24 oz. pkg. \$1.19

## SUPER PRODUCE



California Size 6  
**Honeydew**  
**\$1.39**  
each

California Size 14  
**Broccoli**  
**89¢**  
each

Fresh **Carrots** 2 lb. bag 59¢  
Fresh **Romaine Lettuce** lb. 49¢  
Super Select  
**Cucumbers** 4 for 99¢  
Northwestern  
**Bartlett Pears** lb. 69¢  
Northwestern  
**Bosc Pears** lb. 79¢  
California Thompson White  
**Seedless Grapes** lb. 99¢  
Size 165 California  
**Lemons** 8 for 99¢  
Hot House  
**Cucumbers** each 99¢  
Adds zip & crunchiness to a sandwich  
**Red Salad Onions** lb. 59¢

## SUPER APPY



Sliced To Order Norwegian  
**Turkey Breast** 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

Sliced To Order Norwegian  
**Jarlsberg Swiss** lb. \$3.59  
Hormel Rosa By The Piece  
**Pepperoni Stick** lb. \$3.99  
Sliced To Order Hormel Dilluso  
**Genoa Salami** 1/2 lb. \$1.49  
Regal Chef 1st Cut Corn Beef or  
**Pastrami** 1/2 lb. \$1.59  
Sliced To Order Imported Cheese  
**Switzerland Swiss** 1/2 lb. \$1.99  
Sliced To Order Foodtown  
**Natural Muenster** 1/2 lb. \$1.39  
Sliced To Order Swift  
**Hard Salami** 1/2 lb. \$1.99  
Sliced To Order Carando Boneless  
**Prosciutto** 1/2 lb. \$1.99  
Sliced To Order Carando Alpina  
**Hot Ham** 1/2 lb. \$1.19  
Freshly Made  
**Tuna Salad** lb. \$2.99

## SUPER DELI

Sliced Regular or Thick  
**Foodtown Bacon** lb. \$1.79  
Sliced Beef or Meat  
**Oscar Mayer Bologna** 16 oz. pkg. \$1.99  
Imported Polish Canned  
**Krakus Ham** 5 lb. can \$9.99  
Weaver Sliced  
**Chicken Roll** 8 oz. pkg. \$1.49

## DAVIDSON COUPON

Mountain Dew, Regular or Diet Assorted Flavors Slice, Regular or Caffeine Free Regular, Diet, Free or Light



**PEPSI COLA**  
**69¢**  
2 liter btl.

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sept. 29 thru Oct. 4, 1986.

No. 10

## DAVIDSON COUPON

Foodtown Grade 'A'

**LARGE WHITE EGGS**  
**69¢**  
dozen



WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sept. 29 thru Oct. 4, 1986.

No. 11

## DAVIDSON COUPON

Regular, Unsalted or Light Quarters

**FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE**



**69¢**  
lb. pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sept. 29 thru Oct. 4, 1986.

No. 12



## MAILBOX

### Many Streets in Town Badly in Need of Repairs

To the Editor of Town Topics: I have just taken delivery of a 1986 motor vehicle, a 3/4-ton truck to be exact.

The first repair bill for a front end alignment shall be forwarded to the mayor and council of the Borough of Princeton.

The first shock absorber replacement will be billed to the Princeton Township committee.

When might the taxpayers and residents of this community expect our streets to be repaired to a condition that is both safe and comfortable?

THOMAS J. PROCACCINO  
19 Erdman Avenue

### A New House on Bank St. Would Give It Some Class

To the Editor of Town Topics: I read with some amusement; but, also, with total disbelief, the reasons the zoning board refused to allow a house to be built on Bank Street.

I'm sure all the underlying reasons are strictly related to politics and politicians having "it their way."

However, I have for almost twenty-four (24) years (which does not make me a native Princetonian) walked or driv-

en down Bank Street, and if that street is an example of what "we" are preserving for History, then History's in trouble. The houses are badly in need of repairs and certainly a great deal of cleaning up Bank Street is needed. It's the same as it was twenty-four years ago! The house in question, according to description, would certainly add some badly needed "class" to Bank Street.

And to the couple, hoping to build the house on Bank Street, why not be sports about the whole thing and sell your lot to the Borough for a million or 2!

ALYCE SWARTZ  
Princeton

### Pastor Is Inspiration For Community Youth

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is to let you know how much we enjoyed your article about the Rev. Michael Nabors (TOWN TOPICS September 10). It was very inspiring and uplifting to see a hard-working young pastor bringing new ideas, spirit and sense of purpose to our community. Your paper has provided a valuable service to this town by giving him this recognition.

Our family feels this leader, with the support of the community, can take positive steps in achieving the goals we set for our children. Young people stand to gain important and inspirational leadership from him.

Once again thank you for your fine article.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker  
31 Redding Circle

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

ticipate in activities and programs held in special areas, such as the newly constructed multi-purpose building.

Currently there are 1,200 employees at NPDC, serving a resident population of 550 developmentally disabled people. It is one of 10 residential facilities in the state providing residential, vocational and recreational services for people with developmental disabilities.

### Four In and Three Out; Trenton Girl Is Charged

An 18-year-old Trenton girl was charged last week with attempting to shoplift a \$64 denim skirt at H. Gross & Co., One Palmer Square.

The accused, Monica Grison, who was later released pending her appearance here in court October 22, entered the store around noon on Thursday. Police report that she picked up four garments and told a clerk she would like to try them on. When she left the dressing room, she handed the clerk three items, told her she did not have enough money and would return after going to the bank.

When the clerk realized the customer had returned only three garments, she notified the manager, who went out and observed the suspect entering the nearby Burger King restaurant. He entered the restaurant, advised her that she was a suspect in a shoplifting and asked her to accompany him back to the store. While in the store, police report, the suspect allegedly attempted to remove the skirt from her bag and hide it under other merchandise.

Hand in Pocketbook. Edward Mitchell, 31, who listed Queens, N.Y. as one of several addresses he gave police, has been charged with shoplifting a candy bar and ice cream bar worth 85 cents from the WaWa Store, 140 University Place.

The manager called police after Mitchell had been seen placing one of his hands in the open pocketbook of a customer. When police arrived, Mitchell was eating some candy and had the candy and ice cream bar in his pockets. He faces an October 15 hearing in Borough court.

Flim-Flam Foiled. An attempt last week to flim-flam a Palmer Square deli clerk out of \$10 failed — thanks to an alert customer, who observed the incident.

According to Chief Michael Carnevale, the suspect entered the deli, which he declined to identify, and made a \$1 purchase of croissants. He then began the flim-flam process with a \$20 bill and while he was attempting to confuse the female clerk, Chief Carnevale said, an accomplice entered and added to the confusion by asking the clerk, "Why are you confusing my friend?"

Fortunately, continued Chief Carnevale, an alert customer observed what was happening and gave police an account of the attempted flim-flam and a description of the suspect. He was arrested a short time later on Witherspoon Street near Nassau by Sgt. William Clark.

Police identified him as Robert Hatchett, 31, of Trenton. Hatchett was scheduled to appear in Borough court this week.

### Women's Coffeehouse To Resume October 7

On Tuesday, October 7, from 8 to 10 p.m., the Women's Coffeehouse will begin its second season with a gala opening evening of poetry, music and refreshments at the Arts Council

## Clearance Sale!

# A Fan For ALL Seasons!

Prices starting at: **\$169**

**Cut Heating Costs NOW!**

Your Discount Headquarters  
The World's Finest Fan — Made in the U.S.A.

**40-70% OFF!** LIST PRICE

Other quality fans from:  
• Panasonic • Emerson  
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Continued on Next Page

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**CHRISTMAS IS COMING:** And so is the Christmas Boutique, which provides an opportunity to shop for all sorts of specialty items while also benefiting Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Stephen F. Jusick, left, and Mrs. Richard E. Fleming Jr., co-chairs of the 23rd annual Christmas Boutique, review the list of 22 shops that will sell their wares at the Lavino Field House of the Lawrenceville School October 27, 28 and 29.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

building, 102 Witherspoon Street. This year, the coffeehouse will be open on the first Tuesday of each month. It is a center for relaxed conversation as well as a place where women's art, music, literature, theater and dance can be listened to, discussed and enjoyed. For further information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

### 22 Exhibitors Featured At Christmas Boutique

A "design your own" \$5,000 trip, colorful imported fashions from Holland, Greek needle-point rugs, special-ordered garden ornaments, hand-applied cotton table appointments — not to be found, as one would assume, in the Neiman Marcus Christmas Catalogue, but at the 23rd Annual Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton. The Christmas Boutique, co-chaired by Mrs. Richard E. Fleming Jr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Jusick, will open its doors in the Lavino Field House, Lawrenceville School, for shopping and lunching on Monday, October 27, from 10 to 8; Tuesday, October 28, 10 to 5:30, and Wednesday, October 29, 10 to 4. Admission is \$3.50 and enables shoppers to revisit the shops all three days.

A Preview Party, under the direction of Mrs. Alexander K. Buck and Mrs. Edward R. Farley, Jr., will take place Sunday, October 26, from 5:30 to 8:30. Patrons and sponsors will have the opportunity to shop in advance of the Boutique opening

at booths of the 22 exhibitors. An open bar and hearty hors d'oeuvre will be provided by Jimmy Duffy and Sons, Inc., with music by Sandy Maxwell. The cost is \$50 for sponsors and \$35 each for patrons. Reservations are now being accepted. For any additional inquiries please call Mrs. M.F. Healy, Jr., 924-4453.

**Volunteers Welcome.** Morning coffee, lunch and afternoon tea will be served at Sip 'n Snack. The "Auxiliary Shops" will once again feature Bulbs 'n Bloom, Ribbons 'n Wrap, Holiday Gourmet, Cranbury Relish, Sip 'n Snack and the auction. Volunteers are welcome. Cooking fanciers may call Mrs. A. Harry Mosle (Holiday Gourmet) at 924-5972 if they wish to contribute their own holiday specialties or wish to select an item from the planned holiday list. Holiday Gourmet features baked goods, hors d'oeuvre and frozen casseroles.

Unique "treasures" are being sought by the auction committee. Contributions can be made by calling Mrs. Bruce Westcott, 924-7052.

Continued on Next Page



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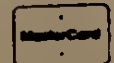
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4. Feed trees so they will develop stronger, deeper root systems.
5. Look for decayed areas. Prompt cavity treatment may prolong the life of a tree for many years.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

The "Show Stopper" of the year is the custom-designed trip to anywhere. This \$5,000 value can be tailored to the winner's specifications. Six hundred tickets are available at \$25 each.

### Pr. Junction Station Leased to West Windsor

The Township of West Windsor will operate and maintain NJ Transit's Princeton Junction rail station under a lease agreement approved by the Board of Directors of the statewide public transportation corporation.

According to Hazel Gluck, state commissioner of transportation and chair of the NJ Transit Board of Directors, "Communities that participate in the leasing program gain operational control of the station parcel and have the opportunity to improve the level of maintenance and security and encourage local pride in the facility."

Completion of the current major rehabilitation of the Princeton Junction station is expected by the end of this year.

The NJ Transit Board authorized leasing the station building, platforms, pedestrian tunnels and parking facilities to West Windsor for a five-year term, with an option to renew for another five years. NJ Transit and West Windsor expect to execute the lease agreement November 1.

The Township also will implement a parking management plan for the leased parking lots, in cooperation with NJ Transit. Almost 1,960 permanent parking spaces and approximately 450 temporary spaces are situated on NJ Transit property. The temporary spaces will be relocated and incorporated into the proposed 650-space expansion presently being planned.

NJ Transit established the rail station leasing program in January 1980. To date, 29 municipalities have signed lease agreements covering a total of 38 train stations throughout the state.

Princeton Junction Station serves more than 4,000 riders each weekday.

### 22 Girls, 20 Boys Born At Medical Center Here

In the week ending September 25, there were 22 girls and 20 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Ronny and Janet Lee, Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, September 18; Richard and Ingrid Viteritto, 12 Cypress Court, Lawrenceville; John and Deborah Roberts, 11 Platz Drive, Skillman; Bruce and Kathryn Tash, 485 Vetterlein Avenue, Trenton; Steven and Dorothy Levine, 8 Holder Road, Kendall Park; Mahendra and Panna Patel, Box 464, U.S. Highway 1, Monmouth Junction, all on September 19;

Also to James and Elayne Banks, 56 Quince Court, Lawrenceville; Thomas and Elizabeth Meyer, 13 Hardwick Drive, Mercerville, both on September 20; Robert and Rebecca Huegel, 549 Mettleton Road, E. Windsor, September 21;

Also to Victor and Vilma Marroquin, H-15 Devonshire Drive, Cranbury; James and Elizabeth Aubert, 931 Terrace Blvd., Trenton, both on September 22; Peter and Karen Weale, 144 Fisher Place; Joseph and Judith Richards, 49 Robbinsville-Edinburgh Road, Robbinsville; Frank and Tracy Diquiseppi, Princeton Arms North, Cranbury; Shaun and

Linda Buckler, 37 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; Richard and Bonnie Samu, 1507 Nottingham Lane, Trenton, all on September 23;

Also to J. Patrick and Katherine Mitten, 9 Pheaton Drive, Hamilton Square; William and Christine Hart, 147K Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, both on September 24; John and Gretchen Tomasulo, 149 Crosswicks, Chesterfield; James and Ellen Lawson, 15 Manor House Drive, Trenton; Anthony and Theresa Cognitore, 405 Bolton Road, E. Windsor; and Marc-Andre and Carol A. Tremblay, D 44 Abington Drive, E. Windsor, all on September 25.

Sons were born to Christopher and Katherine Nicolosi, 68 Old York Road, New Hope, Pa.; John and Nancy Jones, 360 Riverside Drive; Richard and Mary Parisi, 10 Edith Court, Dayton; William and Lee Ann Popovich, 31 Amsterdam Road, Yardville; Charles and Gale Hatch, 284 Wargo Road, Pennington, all on September 19;

Also to Wayne and June Hom, 29 Barry Way, Mercerville; Donald and Anne Clews, 319 Carter Road, both on September 20; George and Janet Wagner, RD 4, Box 10, Cranbury; Robert and Nancy Hearne, 29 Duffield Place, both on September 22.

Also to Keith and Lisa McKnight, Box 363 Church Road, Titusville; James and Mary Gatsch, 10 Balsam Court, Lawrenceville, both on September 23; James and Mary Pilsner, F-9 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; John and Elizabeth Colombo, 345 Opossum Road, Skillman; Paul and Katherine Adamo, 183 One Mile Road, Cranbury; Jeffrey and Barbara Whittaker, 2 Iris Drive, E. Windsor; Noel and Ellen Mac-

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Donald, 143 North Main Street,  
Cranbury, all on September 24.

Also to Robert and Rhonda Silver, 1 Cadwalader Drive, Trenton; Kevin and Rebecca Lyon, 260 Hillsborough, Belle Mead; Bill and Vicki Davis, 104 Washington Road; and John and Kathleen Litchfield, 4B Cedar Lane, Highland Park, all on September 25.

## Township Democrats Kept Busy Campaigning

Continuing their campaign for Township Committee, Democratic candidates Phyllis Marchand and Janet Mitchell made a guest appearance at "A Women's Candidate Night," sponsored by the Mercer County Women's Political Caucus. The event was a gathering of all candidates currently running for office in Mercer County.

Following an introduction by Township Mayor Gail Firestone, Mrs. Marchand and Mrs. Mitchell each spoke on women

**TWO-MAN DRAMA:** Two actors create 16 characters in "A Peasant of El Salvador," to be performed Sunday at Nassau Presbyterian Church. George Sanchez, left, plays the old farmer, while David Perrigo portrays a son, a land reform officer, a plantation foreman, and the late Archbishop Romero, among others. The production won the 1985 Denver Global Justice and Peace Award. (See story, page 26)

and politics. Last Sunday, Mrs. Marchand and Mrs. Mitchell attended a fundraiser held for them by Township Democrats at the home of Albert and Ellen Stark. Organizing the event were Mimi Baliard, co-chair, and Walter Bliss, campaign chairman.

Four tents will be filled with objects that include fishing rods, ice skates, lawnmowers, garden statuary, bicycles, musical instruments, baby carriages — and even an automobile.

All proceeds will benefit the Medical Center at Princeton. Refreshments will be available.

## Hospital Rummage Sale Set for Saturday, Sunday

The annual Princeton Hospital rummage sale, "Rummage, Art and Antiques," will be held Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 5 at the Princeton House storage facility on Herrowtown Road.

Among the items available will be clothes, jewelry, books, antiques, kitchenware, furniture, toys, sporting goods, and small appliances.

## Open House Scheduled By Area Skating Club

The Princeton Skating Club will hold an open house at Baker Rink on Sunday, October 12, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited for refreshments, free ice skating, and an exhibition of ice dancing and freestyle skating.

Continued on Next Page



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# MARCHAND & MITCHELL

DEMOCRATS FOR PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

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## Phyllis Marchand

**B.A. Skidmore College**

McCarter Theater Trustee  
YWCA Adult Program  
Committee  
PTO - All levels  
June Fete Committee  
Co-Chairman  
Mercer-Bucks Running Club  
Township resident 14 years  
Married, three children who  
attended Township schools



## Janet Mitchell

B.A. Smith College  
M.Ed. Rutgers University

Businesswoman  
N.J. Historical Society  
Princeton Adult School  
Lecturer  
Friends of N.J. Public  
Broadcasting  
Princeton Masters Swim Club  
Township resident 28 years  
Two children educated in  
Princeton schools

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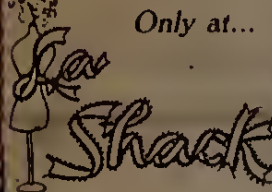
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921-0554

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

A skate sale for the exchange of used skates will be held during the open house. Skating professionals will be on hand to answer questions on class placement and individual instruction.

For further information, call 655-0393 or 799-1040.



Frances Hutner

The public is invited. The lecture begins at 7:30 and is followed by questions from the audience and coffee.

## Issue of Women's Pay Topic of Stuart Lecture

The second season of the Janet Stuart lectures begins on Tuesday at 7:30 at Stuart Country Day School. The lectures serve as a forum for discussion of issues of concern to women and are given four times a year by women of achievement in the arts and sciences, business and public service.

The opening lecture for 1986-87 will be given by Frances C. Hutner, author of the recently published *Equal Pay for Comparable Worth*. Dr. Hutner will discuss crucial cases in women's struggle for financial parity and explain how litigation, collective bargaining, and job evaluation actually work.

President of the Princeton Research Forum, an institute of independent scholars, and an economic consultant with her own firm, Dr. Hutner is an economist with a Ph.D. from Columbia University. She has been a faculty member at Smith College, Kenyon College, Rider College, Rutgers University, and Stevens Institute of Technology. She is a trustee of Green Mountain College, and a director of Connecticut Valley Electric Company, Inc., Central Vermont Public Service Corporation, and Pulsifer and Hutner, Inc., a money-management firm in New York City.

Dr. Hutner has long been active in Princeton community affairs, serving on the boards of the YWCA, League of Women Voters, and Council of Community Services; as board member and chairman of the Joint Princeton Borough and Township Recreation Board; and as president of the Youth Tennis Foundation.

## Support Group Will Focus On Divorce Recovery

"Divorce Recovery," an eight-week group experience for men and women going through the process of separation and divorce, will be held consecutive Tuesdays starting October 14 in Princeton. The workshop format, which will include both lecture and discussion, will address issues such as the stages of divorce, self-worth, anger, resentment, guilt, grief and stress; healing, and goal setting.

Facilitators are Barbara Keller, MPS, and Pat Connors, MA. Enrollment is limited.

Ms. Keller is assistant director of the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Trenton and has coordinated the Ministry to Separated and Divorced since 1982. She is experienced in conducting support groups and has presented Family Life Education workshops for the Family Service Agency of Somerset County. Ms. Connors is an organization consultant, specializing in group dynamics and systems.

For further information or to register, call Ms. Keller at 921-1335 or Ms. Connors at 921-6863.

Continued on Next Page

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**CORNER CONFECTIONARY OPENS:** Something for every sweet tooth - from Manon chocolates to Gummi Bears - can be found at Corner Confectionary, which has recently opened at 63 Palmer Square West. Frances Fletcher, general manager of the Nassau Inn, left, and Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund are offered a treat by Linda Baumann, Corner Confectionary's manager; Richard Williams; the store's owner; and Barbara Dubin, executive vice-president of Le Chocolatier Manon.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

### Senior Citizens Invited To Pick Own Apples

Terhune Orchards has declared Tuesdays special days for senior citizens. The pick-your-own orchard of this 80-acre fruit farm is located on Van Kirk Road and is open every day for public picking from 9 to 6.

However, on Tuesdays, seniors will receive a 10 percent discount on the fruit they pick. Tractor-pulled wagons circulating continuously throughout the orchard eliminate the need to walk any distance or carry heavy baskets. The dwarf trees bring all apples within easy reach.

The pick-your-own orchard has been planted with nine varieties: Prima, Jonamac, McIntosh, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Stayman Winesap, Empire, McCoun and Jonathan apples to give continuous picking from the end of August until mid-October. Groups are welcome, and tours

can be arranged by appointment. For information call 924-2310.

Terhune Orchards' main store on Cold Soil Road is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 7 and Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 6. The store carries home-made doughnuts and cider, fresh-baked pies, many varieties of New Jersey-grown vegetables, jams, honey and flowers.

### Childbirth Classes Start At the Medical Center

Prepared childbirth classes will begin at Princeton Medical Center on Tuesday, October 7, and continue for the next five weeks. This course of five, 2½-hour classes will prepare expectant parents for the birth experience.

Classes are held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Valley Road School. The certified childbirth educators will teach relaxation and breathing technique and discuss physical and emotional aspects of childbirth, and the post-partum period. A tour of

the Medical Center's Maternity Department is included in the program.

Childbirth review classes for parents looking forward to another child will begin on Wednesday, October 8, at 7 p.m. in the Valley Road School.

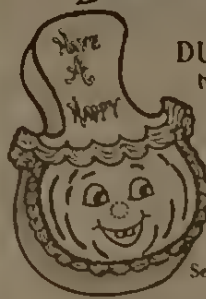
Sponsored by The Pathways Through Parenthood Program of the Medical Center, this series of three classes will refresh breathing and relaxation techniques, review ideas for preparing siblings for the new baby, and tour the Center's maternity department.

Continued on Next Page

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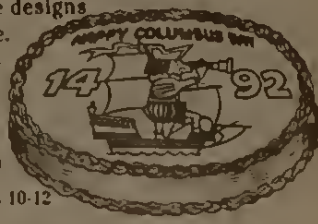
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Serves 10-12

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### Topics of the Town

For further information, call the Department of Education of The Princeton Medical Center, 734-4570.

### Architecture Award to Fulmer and Wolfe Firm

Fulmer and Wolfe, Architects, Princeton, has received an Excellence in Architecture Award for its remodeling of Edwards Hall, Princeton University. The award was given by the New Jersey Society of Architects.

The firm's additions and alterations to the 80-room, 1880 building included a fifth-floor addition, two new stairways, and a redesign of the unfinished ground floor.

### Schlott Realtors Plans Career Night on Route 1

Schlott Realtors will sponsor a Career Night on the real estate profession on Tuesday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton. The program will concern what is needed for a successful career in real estate and explain the benefits of working in the field.

Questions on the event should be addressed to Schlott Realtors' Education Department at 1-800-REALTOR or (201) 633-5000. Reservations are not required for the program, which is free of charge.

### Farm, Nature Festival Set by Watersheds Assn.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold a Fall Festival Saturday and Sunday, October 18 and 19 at the Watershed Association's Pond House and Organic Farm

on Wargo Road, Hopewell Township. Hours are 10 to 4 Saturday and noon to 4 Sunday.

A variety of activities will be presented continuously for both the young and old. On both Saturday and Sunday, participants can enjoy horse-drawn hay rides, old-time farm games, farm and nature tours, candlemaking and pumpkin carving. Other activities include a pond exploration using nets, an insect safari, spinning demonstrations, and new games with a giant six-foot earth ball.

Two special events are also scheduled. On Saturday, the Watershed will present a "A Touch of Nature," which offers everyone a chance to visit, by touching, a variety of live animals including an alligator, a 12-foot python, a chinchilla and a tarantula, among others. On Sunday, Smokey the Bear will be visiting.

There will also be fresh baked goods, soup and organic produce available. Participants are invited to bring a picnic lunch and spend the entire day. For directions or more information, call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

### Public Sessions Offered By State Planetarium

The planetarium at the New Jersey State Museum has scheduled four public telescope observing sessions at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 3, 10, 17 and 24.

The audience will assemble at the planetarium; if skies are clear the group will go to the Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton observatory in Washington Crossing. The telescopes there will be used to observe the moon, planets, double stars, glowing gas clouds from dying stars, and distant galaxies. If the weather is bad, a special planetarium show will be presented.

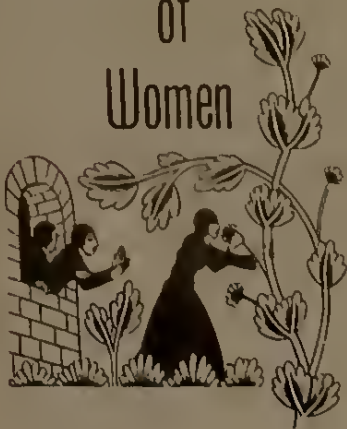
There is no charge for these programs. They are not recommended for children under five.

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### THE JANET STUART LECTURES

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Author of "Equal Pay for Comparable Worth"  
President, Princeton Research Forum

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### Familyborn Sets Plans For Birthday Celebration

Familyborn, the Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health, will celebrate its sixth birthday on October 8.

Festivities will be held at noon in the Center's garden at 21 Wiggins Street. A birthday cake will be served and 500 balloons commemorating the births of Familyborn's children will be launched. All friends of the Center are invited.

### Jugtown Is Designated State Historic District

The New Jersey State Review Board has approved the addition of Jugtown to the state Historic Register.

This designation, which covers 23 houses centered along Nassau Street from Harrison Street to Princeton Avenue, will be forwarded to the Na-

Continued on Next Page

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## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE:

Ever since I can remember, Republicans have been complaining about the planned economy they say that Franklin Roosevelt and the Democratic Party have been trying to foist on our country. How times have changed!

I couldn't believe my eyes when I read recently about our Regional Planning Board's recommendation to the all-Republican Township Committee to prohibit new office buildings in the Township service zones on Alexander Street and U.S. 206.

Quite sensibly, our Planning Board is concerned lest coin washes, shoe repair shops and patisseries are muscled out of Princeton by bankers, lawyers and psychiatrists.

But a blanket ban on office buildings could hasten the disappearance of coin washes, shoe repair shops and patisseries when their present owners or operators retire. It is one thing to ban bankers, lawyers and psychiatrists, but quite another to motivate entrepreneurs to step forward and furnish our community with the particular service establishments our planners feel we need. If office buildings are banned, where will these future entrepreneurs set up shop in the new Princeton? In Quonset huts? In converted dwellings?

A more constructive and realistic intrusion into what remains of free enterprise in Princeton would be to limit the height of new office buildings and require that they incorporate store front space on their ground floors.

Commercial services, including presentable commercial space, are provided by motivated business people, not by ordinances.

Sincerely,  
Joe Boyd, President  
CONSUMER BUREAU

30 September 1986

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**NEW CAR FOR CROSSTOWN:** Receiving a certificate of appreciation from Township Mayor Gail Firestone for a new station wagon he donated to Crosstown '62 is George Conover, president of Nassau-Conover Motor Company. At right is Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and at left is Molly Jacobs, Crosstown coordinator. Started ten years ago when Mr. Conover donated the first Crosstown car, Crosstown '62 provides low cost, public transportation for Princeton's senior and handicapped citizens.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

tional Register for probable inclusion there.

### Shopping Center To Offer German Foods and Music

The Princeton Shopping Center will hold the traditional fall Oktoberfest on Saturday, October 11, when fall is celebrated German-style with ethnic foods and entertainment throughout the day.

Hans Kraft and his Bavarian Band will play toe-tapping oompah music. An Alpine bell-ringer, Herman Duessing will entertain, along with German-style dancers in traditional costume. Carl Mittelhammer will bring his zither to the festivities to play familiar classic songs.

Rounding out the day will be traditional German foods from Bon Appetit. Carl and Virginia Andersen will cook German sausage and salad. Also in the food tent, Princeton Bakery will offer German cakes and pastries.

Princeton Shopping Center merchants will feature special sales throughout the day.

### Presidential Advisor Due To Speak on Arms Control

Kenneth L. Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will speak on "The Principles of Arms Control" at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Dods Auditorium at the Woodrow Wilson School.

President Reagan nominated Mr. Adelman to his current post in January, 1983. As director he is the president's principal advisor on arms control issues and is responsible for preparing and coordinating the American position in arms control talks.

Mr. Adelman has spent more than a decade in service in the federal government, primarily in foreign and defense policy positions. From 1981 to 1983, he was Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick's deputy at the United Nations and headed the U.S. delegation to the Second Special Session on Disarmament. He has also worked in the Department of Defense, the Agency for International Development, and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

### Diplomatic Correspondent To Speak on Experiences

Don Oberdorfer, diplomatic correspondent for The Washington Post and currently Ferris Professor of Journalism at Princeton University, will speak at the Woodrow Wilson School.

### Free Flu Shots

The Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, North Harrison Street, will offer free flu shots on Thursday, October 16, and again on October 30 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The shots prevent flu or lessens its effects. They are especially recommended for the frail elderly and those suffering from respiratory problems. Dr. Mary Jasti will administer the shots, which are supplied by the Princeton Regional Health Department.

Those interested may sign up now by calling 924-7108.

He will talk about his experiences as a diplomatic correspondent in a lecture Thursday at 4:30, entitled "Covering U.S. Diplomacy from Kissinger to Shultz." The lecture will be held in Bowl 1 of the Woodrow Wilson School. The following Thursday, October 9, he will speak about "Democracy and Rationality in U.S. Foreign Policy" at 4:30 p.m., also in Bowl 1.

Mr. Oberdorfer has been covering diplomatic news for The Washington Post since February 1976. Prior to that, he was a White House correspondent and columnist for The Post (1968-72) and Northeast Asia Correspondent, based in Tokyo (1972-76).

He graduated from Princeton University in 1952 with a B.A. in public and international affairs from the Woodrow Wilson School and served as lieutenant in the U.S. Army in Korea. In 1955, he began his professional career as a reporter on The Charlotte Observer, becoming that newspaper's Washington correspondent in 1958.

He is author of *Tet*, a political and military history of the decisive battle of the Vietnam War, which was a finalist for the National Book Award in 1971.

### Church and State Issues Set at Seminary Program

The separation of church and state has been a topic much in the news as Christian fundamentalists speak out on issues of political significance in the nation.

As the first in its series of monthly "First Monday Programs," Princeton Theological Seminary's Center of Continuing Education will sponsor a day-long seminar entitled "Church and State: Issues that Challenge — Sanctuary and Disobedience" on Monday from 9:30 until 3:30.

The seminar will be led by William P. Thompson, associate secretary general of the

World Conference for Religion and Peace and former stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church (USA).

The registration fee is \$25 and includes lunch and a coffee break.

### Iona Founder to Speak At Princeton Seminary

The founder of Scotland's Iona Community, the Very Reverend Lord George MacLeod, will address the Princeton Seminary community on Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Mackay Campus Center.

Iona is an historic and holy island in the Hebridean Sea off the coast of Scotland from which St. Columba evangelized much of Britain in the sixth century A.D. In the 13th century, an abbey was built by the Benedictine order on Columba's ancient site, and in 1938, Lord MacLeod resigned his pastorate in Glasgow to go to Iona to begin the rebuilding of that abbey.

The work was completed in 1965 and today draws thousands of spiritual retreatants and tourists annually to visit the sacred Christian site, a center of Celtic Christianity.

Lord MacLeod was the first Presbyterian since the 17th century to occupy the pulpit of St. Paul's Cathedral in London. He was moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in 1957-58. He describes himself as "an uncomfortable socialist and a reluctant pacifist."

His address is open to the public and free of charge.

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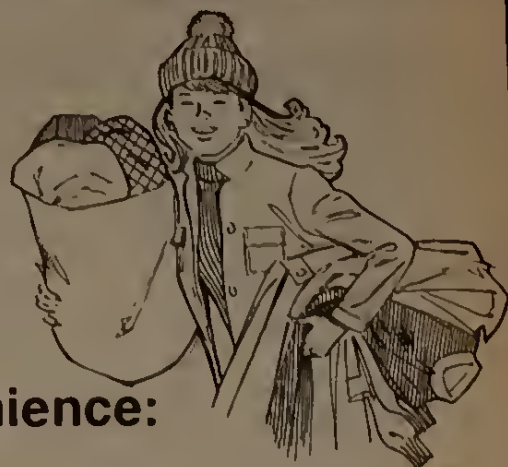


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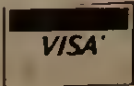
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## Substance Abuse

Continued from Page 2

on the part of professionals that "crack," which is available in Trenton, will begin to show up in Princeton. The primary non-prescription drug of choice for young people in Princeton remains marijuana.

"The use of other drugs, such as amphetamines, LSD, cocaine and some designer drugs are not widespread, but are nevertheless catastrophic for the minority who are involved with these," the task force notes.

Parenthetically, Mr. Baskett reports that Corner House had 24 new calls last week, which he says is an exceptionally high number. Whether this results from the national furor over drugs, or the fact that this is the fall, back-to-school, back-to-work season, he does not know, but he reports "definitely more cocaine" use. He also says that the marijuana of today is 10 times stronger than the pot of the '60's, and "deleterious to the brain and physiologically more dangerous than heroin."

The report concludes that not enough is being done in the area of prevention of substance abuse in Princeton and that treatment agencies and private practitioners "abound" in the community. It suggests an ad campaign and public forums to communicate the idea to the community that a problem exists and it's up to all segments to share in working toward a solution.

It calls for "coordination of effort," and suggests that IDC be the instrument for bringing together top school administrators, agency directors and representatives from other segments of the community to identify shared goals and priorities so that available resources are utilized in the best way. "A possible result of these efforts would be a merger of two or more treatment agencies," the report suggests.

Following receipt of the task force report, the IDC has met several times to consider what to do next. It has talked to two other, larger agencies, Community Guidance Center and Family Service, which have

each indicated an interest in merging Corner House into their operations. According to Rosemary McGee, chairman of IDC, the purpose of such a merger would be to release Borough and Township funds for Corner House in order to apply those monies toward the prevention aspect of substance abuse, which the report found lacking in Princeton.

At a meeting this last Tuesday, IDC heard from the Corner House staff about the specialized treatment it provides. It also learned that when employment in Princeton is taken into consideration, along with residence in Borough and Township, the percentage of Princeton-related clients is currently 75, more than twice the 30 percent it was thought were Princeton-related.

In addition, the IDC learned that statewide statistics show that only five percent of people in substance abuse treatment are age 17 and under. This bears out the Corner House feeling that high school youth are experimenting with drugs and alcohol and not running into problems until they are older, when marriage and work issues cloud their lives and cause them to go for help.

The IDC also heard from Loy Ann Carrington and Polly Miller, two parents long involved in these issues, of the need for prevention in the community.

Thus, the IDC is still in the process of gathering information, but it expects hold a closed session on October 9 to absorb what has been raised in terms of financial and personnel issues as the result of all these meetings. Some concrete recommendation should be forthcoming in November.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## Library

Continued from Page 1

site; and how to use the existing space better.

Space also meant the area immediately outside the library — the problem with bicycles, and parking.

In 1972-73, the trustees spent \$40,000 to have architectural drawings made for a third story and an expanded children's room. That was the year of the first big oil crisis, Mrs. Stonaker said, and the plans were shelved because the addition would have increased the operating costs by one third and the governing bodies were unwilling to support the increase.

**Difficult Choices.** "The issue now is to demonstrate we need increased space and to go about getting it," Mrs. Stonaker said. "But it will mean some difficult choices. Access is a serious

problem for Township residents who pay two-thirds of the budget, and it is going to get worse.

"There are a lot of reasons for the Library to stay where it is, which go back to why it was put here in the first place. It is the only public building in the central business district. It will take a lot of hard thinking whether we should move out of here."

Township Mayor Gail Firestone asked whether space in one of the schools not being used by the Board of Education had been considered, or whether the trustees had been in touch with the Township Facilities Study Committee. Mrs. Stonaker nodded to the first question and said she did not know about the Facilities Study Committee.

Some of the evening was taken up in testimonials to the library's fine service and wonderful staff from satisfied users who felt the library was not receiving its fair share of tax monies. "It's such a warm place," said Barbara Freedman. "I regret that the trustees are not given a larger appropriation so that the staff could be more adequately paid."

**Help with Language.** Esther Dresner, who described herself as a naturalized citizen, said one of the important purposes of libraries was the "Americanization of foreigners" and to make learning the language easier. "I'm concerned the Library is having to struggle so hard to stand in place," she said.

Dennis Woodfield, Library trustee who is head of the finance committee, asked the audience to assign priorities to broad categories such as "payroll," "hours," "books and materials," and "building maintenance." Members ranked them in just that order.

Elizabeth Schorske, a Township resident, made a plea to keep the Library on the present site and to add the extra story. "This is such a beautiful building," she said, "and there is such pleasure just being in it. In a branch library, such as in the malls, you feel you want to get out of it as fast as possible." Mrs. Schorske said she would be willing to struggle with the parking problem for Township residents rather than have the present building abandoned for a site on the edge of town with plenty of parking.

A suggestion that a user fee be imposed on every cardholder, particularly in light of the fact that many users have indicated a willingness to pay for some of the services they want, was rejected. Such a fee is contrary to the principle of a "public" library, contrary to the American democratic system and possibly contrary to the First Amendment, it was pointed out.

"Those people (who have indicated a willingness to pay for services) should contribute heavily to the Friends of the Princeton Public Library," suggested Sally Griffin, former president of the Friends who is now a trustee.

Mayor Firestone told the board it should encourage the Friends to wage a major fund raising campaign for the "extras" it wants for the library, rather than rely on tight municipal funds for which there are many claims. The Friends have resisted such a campaign in recent years, believing that the two municipalities would correspondingly reduce their allocations to the library. But it was also noted that, if it weren't for the Friends, such things as Sunday hours and Thursday evening hours, would not exist, and that the Friends are also providing a wide array of non-print materials, such as films and video and audio cassettes.

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# Princeton Township Needs Their Experience

The Township faces many important decisions in the coming months and years — decisions relating to scheduled Master Plan revisions, road and sewer maintenance and repair, re-zoning, Mt. Laurel compliance, traffic control, recreation, all issues that go into keeping Princeton the community it is today. Many of these decisions will require awareness, insight, savvy — qualities not found in the uninitiated. That's why it's important to return "The Experience Team" of Bill Cherry and Toms Royal to Committee.

## Toms Royal's Record

- Incumbent Committeeman
- Taxation & Finance Committee
- Sewer Operating Committee
- Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Assoc.
- Joint Consolidation Study Commission
- Herrontown Woods Citizens' Advisory Committee
- The Historical Society of Princeton
- Engineering graduate of Lehigh, MBA from Wharton
- Successful businessman
- 20 year township resident



## Bill Cherry's Record

- 3-term incumbent Committeeman
- Former Deputy Mayor
- Sewer Operating Committee
- Mercer County Water Management Committee
- Traffic Safety Committee
- IDC Drug Abuse Prevention Committee
- Joint Recreation Board
- School Liaison Committee
- BS in Physics from MIT, Ph.D from Princeton
- Township resident for 40 years

As a former Deputy Mayor and three-term committeeman, Bill Cherry is the ranking member on Committee and totally current on township matters. Incumbent Committeeman Toms Royal, a member of both the Taxation and Finance and Sewer Operating Committees, is a successful businessman with an MBA from Wharton and an engineering degree from Lehigh. Both candidates have shown they have what it takes to get the job done for the township. At this critical time, Princeton cannot afford beginners. Keep the momentum going.

**Elect "The Experience Team." Return...**

**Toms ROYAL / Bill CHERRY**  
to Princeton Township Committee



## Real Estate Transactions

### PRINCETON BOROUGH

98 LINDEN LANE, Ruth L. & Orville B. Palmer. Sold to Jeanine S. & Robert L. Honstein. \$185,000

59 MORAN AVE., A. Winifred A. James. Sold to Joyce M. and Arthur W. Edwards. \$141,000

### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

183 HARTLEY AVE., The Trustees of Princeton Univ. Sold to Joan E. & John V. Fleming. \$221,000

37 HILLSIDE AVE., Helen W. & John J. Kerr. Sold to Nancy B. & David L. Bohac. \$118,500

7 KIMBERLY CT., Oesgen Interface Inc. Sold to Ruth L. and Hans W. Fluczynski. \$387,071.

### PENNINGTON BORO

ACADEMY ST. SOUTH, PMRC, Inc. Sold to Julia T. & Gertrud J. Foley. \$152,800

225 BURD ST., Philomena & Anthony DiCocco. Sold to Laverne A. and Edward R. Larson. \$284,500

43 CURTIS AVE. EAST, Deane W. Merry. Sold to Jo Anne & Kent P. Hastings. \$180,000

145 DELAWARE AVE. EAST, Judith & Anthony J. Perelchilli. Sold to Susan E. & J. Michael. \$185,000

2 WALKING PURCHASE DR., Tileon Construction Corp. Sold to Mary M. & Ann P. Tlorney. \$265,900

### MONTGOMERY TWP.

48 BERKLEY AVE., Riverdale Farms, Inc. Sold to Marilyn & Joseph Voutlor. \$252,775

74 BRIDGEPOINT RD., Alan Diamond. Sold to Building Concepts, Inc. \$370,000

4-A BROOKLINE CT., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Jean M. Wiegner. \$119,880

4-E BROOKLINE CT., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Ellen & Bruce Roeman. \$109,890

4-F BROOKLINE CT., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Selma & Sidney Levy. \$114,880

8-F BROOKLINE CT., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Philip H. Gello. \$124,990

30 HILLCREST CT., William Buccell Realty, Inc. Sold to Joseph A. Abbondandolo. \$222,000

84 LIVINGSTON DR., Larken Assoc. Sold to Alexandra & Eugene McIntyre. \$220,000

LIVINGSTON DR., Larken Assoc. Sold to Joseph J. Mikelonis. \$275,000

2-H MARTEN RD., Larken Assoc. Sold to Gergeon & James Babay. \$138,890

21 MONROW AVE., Riverside Farms, Inc. Sold to Marie & Louis Vetri. \$220,000

55 RIDGEVIEW DR., R & S Colonial Builders, Inc. Sold to Ellen & Andrew Murray. \$319,435

SPRING HILL RD., Cineran, Inc. Sold to Jessica & Geoffrey Ryan. \$230,000

381 SUNSET RD., Margaret & William Fine. Sold to Noel & Frank Drift. \$385,000

### WEST WINDSOR TWP.

ALEXANDER RD., Montgomery Berrien. Sold to Lee & Anthony LaPlaca. \$255,000

24 AMHURST WAY, BRG Heritage Corp. Sold to Linda & David Grunbaum. \$221,990

3717 BRUNSWICK PIKE, Chevron USA, Inc. Sold to Cumberland Farms, Inc. \$134,000

71 CRANBURY RD., Alberina & Sebastiano Nini. Sold to Ruth & Oldeon Eden. \$139,000

8 FAIRFAX CT., Rosemary Allto Hall. Sold to Eileen V. & Paul M. Parish. \$239,000

15 HAMILTON DR., Huntingdon, Inc. Sold to Jeanne R. & Kenneth M. Naglek. \$250,800

17 HAMILTON DR., Huntingdon, Inc. Sold to Princeton Residential Properties. \$229,745

3 HARDWICK CT., Princeton Oaks, Inc. Sold to Kathy K. & Robert S. Heicht. \$225,900

20 HASKEL DR., Huntingdon, Inc. Sold to Ada S.F. & William H.L. Lu. \$235,266

9 HEREFORD DR., Juwelce E. & Robert F. Oevine. Sold to Joyce E. & Gary F. Neubeck. \$225,000

20 INDIAN RUN RD., Sunrise East of Princeton. Sold to Ira S. Rochelle, et al. \$200,835

24 INDIAN RUN RD., Sunrise East of Princeton. Sold to Melanie & Michael Garfinkel. \$205,200

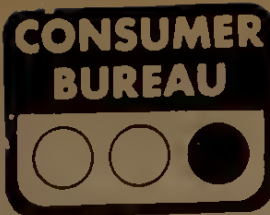
78 LILLIE ST., Rosemary H. & Ernest J. Valeo. Sold to Chun & Kenneth Ching Kang Chih. \$165,000

148 MILL RD. S., Charlotte B. & David B. Lesser. Sold to Carol K. and Bruce P. Landau. \$123,000

36 SLAY BACK DR., Mary & Elizabeth & Barry F. Moss. Sold to Jane E. & Ronald M. Guivaneokl. \$205,000

4 SPRINGHILL DR., Huntingdon Inc. Sold to Doris & Alfred S. Wong. \$197,250

7 VICTORIA PL., Huntingdon Inc. Sold to Janet G. & Steven E. Cassidy. \$249,382



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AIR WAVES SECURITY Complete Security & Fire Systems. Pn area 609-468-9200 201-874-6100  
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, cmml & rdml 129 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 895-1144  
FEDERAL ALARM CO. Burglar, Fire, etc. Cmmrl & Rdml. 24 hr. emerg. service. Installations 7 days a week. 585-3912

### Antique Dirs; Auctioneers:

CURVE MILLER-Auctioneer & Appraiser Antiques, Buy & Sell estates Hamilton Twp 586-0798  
THE JERSEY AUCTIONEER at YOUR AUNT'S ATTIC Tony Menlo, Auctioneer, 17 Seminary Av., Hopewell 468-0827  
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers Dealers Appraisers, Lecturers, Antiques, Households, Estates, Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848

### Antiques:

FIELD ANTIQUES. 18th & 19th Century Amor & English Antiques 4 Chambers St., Pn 921-0303  
THE OILIED LION, Fine Arts & Antiques. We are always interested in purchasing exceptional items for our discriminating clients 2 Chambers St. Pn 924-6350  
KINSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston, 924-0332 & 924-3923  
REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items Member Int Soc of Appraisers 14 S State St. Newtown, Pa 215-968-5511

### Antiques Restored:

ROBERT C. WHITLEY Master of Antique Furniture Restoration. Repairing, refinishing, carving, veneer & inlay work good looking old finish preservation Solebury, Pa (near New Hope) 215-297-8452  
VICTORIAN RESTORATIONS Stripping/Refinishing Interior Woodwork 201-359-2911

### Appliance Repair:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Mercer Cty. Service most makes 393-3072

### Appraisers, Real Estate:

EDGAR B. MADSEN, MAI 23 Laurel Rd., Princeton 924-4017

### Art Galleries:

A & A - Gallery 1128 Prospect St., Trenton. 883-4826  
GALLERY AT PALMER SQUARE 23 Palmer Sq. E., Princeton. 683-4224

### Art Supplies; Stationery:

JB KLINE & SON Art & Stationery Supplies for the Professional, 25 Bridge St. Lambert 397-0314.  
PEARL ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES Rt. 1 & Gill Lane, Woodbridge 201-634-9400

### Auto Alarm Systems:

SOUND AUTOMOTIVE Lifetime guaranteed installation. 219 Clarksville Rd. Pn Jct. 799-7777

### Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Pn. 921-8585  
QUAKER BRIDGE BODY SHOP, Amer & Foreign Cars. FREE ESTIMATES. 4130 Quaker Br Rd Lawrenceville 799-3119

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### SOUND AUTOMOTIVE

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### Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.  
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Pn. 452-9400.  
BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK Rte. 206, Princeton (opp. airport) Sales 921-2222. Service 921-2400.  
BUICK SALES, SERVICE, LEASING COLEMAN BUICK, 1060 Spruce Street, Lawrence Township. 609-695-5425  
BUICK SALES, SERVICE, LEASING FEDOR BUICK Rts. 68 at 206, Bordentown 298-4444  
BUICK Sales, Service, Leasing, Rentals FENNESSY BUICK Rt. 202-206 North, Somerville 201-725-3020.

### Auto Dealers:

Continued from Preceding Column

CADILLAC SALES, SERVICE, LEASING BROGAN CADILLAC, 1100 Livingston Av. No Brunswick (off Rt 1) 201-745-4800

### CATCART PONTIAC

1020 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-5111  
CHEVROLET AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. JOHN WOOD CHEVROLET Rt. 206, Pn (opp. Airport) 924-3350

CHEVROLET SALES, SERVICE, LEASING MALEK CHEVROLET 85 E. Broad, Hopewell 468-0878

DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSUN Rte 130, Hightstown 448-1310  
DICK GREENFIELD DODGE & TRUCK CENTER. 2700 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville 882-1000

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler. Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011

HONDA SALES, SERVICE, LEASING RICHARD'S AUTO CITY HONDA Rt. 9, Freehold (1 mi. no Raceway) 201-780-0666

MERCEDES-BENZ Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS LTD 355 No. Gaston Av. Somerville 201-685-0800  
MERCEDES-BENZ SALES, SERVICE LEASING PRINCETON MOTORSPORT 2910 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 771-8040

PONTIAC Sales, Service & Leasing PERRINE'S PONTIAC, INC. 200 Bucklelaw Av., Jmsbg 201-521-0107  
PRINCETON VOLKSWAGEN-PEUGEOT Rt. 206, Princeton 921-2325

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy Trenton 989-7222

SUBARU SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, LEASING NITTI'S SUBARU 1883 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq. 586-1331

WHITEHOUSE IMPORTED CARS T/A Authorized Foreign Car Specialists JAGUAR • SAAB • PEUGEOT Rt. 22 East, Whitehouse Sta 201-534-2185

2&W HONDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Pn. (opp. Airport) 683-0722  
2&W MAZDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Pn. (opp. Airport) 924-9330

### Auto Glass:

RON'S CUSTOM AUTO UPHOLSTERY, INC. 3145 Quakerbridge Rd. Mrcvl 586-5787

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### Auto Rentals:

AFFORDABLE USED CAR RENTAL SYSTEM, INC. Rt. 206 Pn 921-2325  
ECONO-CAR Free local customer pickup - Low rates Rt. 206, Princeton 924-4700

### Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS. Free towing, one-day service. Open 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. 830 State Rd. Pn 921-0081

DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs NIASSE 299 Hillcrest Av. Ewing Twp 396-5538

GENERATOR & STARTER EXCHANGE Specializing in auto electrical service. 35 W. Taylor Av., Trenton 888-1530

JOE'S WM PENN SERVICE STATION 3417 Rt. 27, Franklin Park NJ Inspection Ctr. (201) 297-5006

LA RUE BROS. SUNOCO Complete auto repairs: major & minor, Foreign & Domestic. 24 hr. towing Rt. 206 & Princeton Av., Princeton, 921-6911

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing 272 Alexander St. Pn 924-8553  
PRINCETON EXXON Foreign & Domestic Repairs VW Specialists, NJ Insp Ctr 271 Nassau St. Pn 921-9707

R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon Jct. 201-297-1990.

REED'S GARAGE & WELDING Foreign & Domestic Repairs, 269 Pn-Hightstown Rd., Cranbury 799-1659

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 989-7222

THE SUBURBAN WRENCH Nonda Automotive Specialist 240 W. Delaware Av. Pngtn 737-1235

TIGER GARAGE. All auto repairs. Towing NIASSE Certified Mechanic 343 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-0609

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### Banks:

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 601 Ewing St., Suite C-12, Pn. 683-1717.  
FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON Grand Opening Promotions!! 2 Campus Dr., Mon. Jct. (off Rt. 1) 452-7760

NASSAU SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. Complete Banking Services 188 Nassau, Princeton 924-4498

### Bathrooms:

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QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD. 32 years experience Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Cran. 201-722-0126.

### Beauty Salons:

BURRELL'S e Salon Unisex - Carefree curls precision cuts 21 Leigh Av. Princeton 924-2865

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JOEL RICHARD II Super cuts & styling! Montgomery Shop Ctr., Rt. 206, Skillman, 921-6770

LA JOLIE COIFFURES, INC. Full service hair care 69 Palmer Square West, Princeton 924-3983

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MICHAEL'S HAIR FASHIONS FOR MEN & WOMEN. We care. We listen to your needs. Specializing in Permanent and Hair Coloring. Redken and Nexus Products 3430 Route 27, Kendall Park (local call from Princeton). 297-1195

PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN. 362 Nassau, Princeton 924-7733

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PRESTIGE BILLIARD & SPA 35 W. Broad St., Hopewell 466-2747

### Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington 201-782-2077

### Building Contractors:

AL TOCCO GENERAL CONTRACTOR, INC. Residential & Commercial Princeton 924-9534

BURWYN CONSTRUCTION CORP. Additions, renovations, new constr. Rd/1 & Cmmrl Pennington 737-8533

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder. Office 924-0908 Home 882-4591

HARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home Builders. Repairs & Improvements Office Renovations Andrew J. Brenner 201-297-1993

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile. 924-2630

### Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E. State, Mrcvl 887-4020

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Princeton, 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trenton, 392-1166

### Carpet Cleaning:

FRED MASON CO. Quality carpet & upholstery cleaning. Sales 737-8806

### Carpet Dealers:

CIMINO'S LAWRENCE CARPET SHOP Fine carpeting hardwood & vinyl floors. Rt. 1 (next to Mrs. G's) Lwrl 882-3200

FRED MASON CO. Sales and professional installation 737-8806

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Penntown Shopping Village, Pngtn 883-7738

### Ceramic Tile:

TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av., Hopewell. 465-1229.

### Chimney Reliners:

CHIMNEY SAVERS Solid Flue Lin. Chimney Lining Free estimates 201-782-9755

### Cleaning; Dry:

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Windsor Hts. Shop Ctr., East Windsor. 443-8320 1840 Rt. 1, Lawrence Twp. 695-3242

PRINCETON DRY CLEANING & SHIRT LAUNDERERS 24-hr. dry clng. Same day shirt service 259 Nassau, Pn. (rear of WAWA) 683-4218

### Cleaning, Home & Office:

Fall Cleaning. Call the Professionals! DAISY FRESH CLEANING SERVICE Free Estimates. 895-0592.

### Cleaning & Maintenance Products:

DOREL PRODUCTS, INC. For home, business and industry use. P.O. Box 336, Pngtn, N.J. 08534. 737-2255

### Cleaning; Office, Cmmrl:

FUSSY DUSTERS, INC. Professional, dependable service. Fully Insured & Bonded. 695-3248

### Clothing:

OUTGROWN SHOP Used clothing for the entire family 234 Nassau (upstairs), Princeton 924-5720

### Clothing



in local and nearby business communities

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau registered, which means they have not even one valid\* unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files.

By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage. (Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)

## CONSUMER BUREAU



**For current REGISTER VERIFICATION CHECK THIS PAGE**  
— or to check business firms Registered, but not currently advertising on this page —  
**CALL (609) 924-8223**  
Monday-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

### Tailoring:

**THE PERFECT FIT** Ladies custom made clothing, alterations for men & women  
Prn Shop Ctr Harrison St 683-0166

### Tire Dealers:

**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS** 8 F Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin All sizes, Amer & foreign cars. Rims available  
Rte 206, Prn 924-4177  
**LANE TIRE CENTER - GOODYEAR** Complete auto rprs. N.J. State Inspection.  
387 Mercer St. Hstn 448-9500.  
**PRINCETON AMOCO.** Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars  
Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-6662

### Transmissions:

**LEE MYLES** Free Check 11, Free Towing, Coast to Coast Warranty, Foreign & Domestic 859 US Hwy 130 East Windsor, 448-0300

### Travel Agencies:

**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL** Don't Leave Home Without Us  
10 Nassau Street  
Princeton 921-8600  
**DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC.** Personalized travel service  
219 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-6270.  
**KULLER TRAVEL CO.** Complete travel arrangements.  
109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550  
**DMNI TRAVEL** Complete worldwide & domestic travel agency. Prn. Shop Ctr. Harrison St. 924-1900.  
**PERSONAL TRAVEL** Get "PERSONAL" for more confident travel. Ask about our Family Vantage Program. 195 Nassau St., Princeton, 921-7575  
**UNI WORLD TRAVEL OF PRINCETON.** Full staff of women professionals. Spring & Witherspoon Sts. Princeton (below Haagen-Dazs) 924-5210

### Tree Service:

**ESTATE TREE SURGEONS.** Biologist on staff. Lwrl 896-9022

### Trophies, Plaques:

**THE TROPHY SHACK** Trophies, awards, executive gift items, shirts, hats & more!  
10am-3pm or by appointment. 807 Plainsboro Rd. Plainsboro 799-3050

### Upholstering:

**STRACK, RICHARD** Upholsterer  
285 So. Main Street (Rt 29)  
Lambertville 609-397-3172

### Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

**AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.**  
Prn Shop Ctr 921-2205

### Vacuum Clnrs; Built-In:

**FEDERAL VACUUM SYSTEMS**  
Hi-power vacuum systems 585-3912

### Video Recorders & Accessories:

**PRINCETON VIDEO EXPRESS** Mon-Thurs 9-9 p.m. Fri, Sat & Sun 9-midnight  
20 Nassau St., Prn. 883-0430

### Water:

**PURE SPRING WATER CO.** Rsdnll. next day deliv., highest quality pure artesian spring water; 2 1/2 & 5 gal. 924-7887

### Waterproofing Contractors:

**DRY BASEMENT, INC.** Free Estimates. 609-382-8202.  
**GARDEN STATE WATERPROOFING** Free Estimates. 800-242-8729.  
**STA DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO.** Free estimates. Lifetime guarantee. FHA Certifications, References given. Fully insured. 609-392-6700

### Weight Reduction:

**PRINCETON WEIGHT-LOSS PROGRAM** Indiv. Daily Counseling & Proper Nutrition. Prn. Prof. Paik (Suite C-1) 601 Ewing, Princeton 683-0022.  
**WEIGHT WISE** Permanent Weight Control thru proper diet & private counseling. 120 N. Main, Kingston 683-0027.

### Window Treatments:

**INTERIOR APPLICATIONS, Inc.** Pennington Shopping Village, Pngtn 883-7738

### Windows:

**LARRY THE SIDING MAN.** Custom siding & windows. 609-392-5722  
**SPAS AND SOLAR SPACES.** Vinyl replacement windows. 20 year written guarantee. 609-298-8417

### Women's Wear:

**BAILEY'S NUMBER 1 DESIGNERS** Designer Fashions - Affordable Prices! 2978 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 896-1121.  
**BIARRITZ** Fine dresses and lingerie. 19 Palmer Square East, Princeton 683-1443  
**LA SHACK INC.** Colorful clothes, fun jewelry, original designs. 173 Nassau, St., Princeton 921-0554.  
**MERRICK'S ON MOORE** Distinctive Clothing for Women. 8 Moore St., Princeton. 921-0338

### Word Processing:

**ALL BUSINESS ASSISTANCE.** Free pick-up & delivery. Ham. Sq. 586-4218.  
**MEGA-TYPE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.** Low prices, hi-quality. Princeton, 683-5962.

### Restaurants:

Continued from Preceding Column

**THE TEMPTING TIGER.** All natural food restaurant & take-out. Lunch delivery available. We offer several discount plans! 14 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0643  
**THE YELLOW BRICK TOAD** American Continental Cuisine. Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails, Sunday Brunch. Banquets & Off-premises Catering. Rt. 179 1 mi. No of Lambertville. 397-3100

### Roofing Contractors:

**BELL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE.** All Phases of Roofing. Local call from Prn 609-882-6890 or 215-493-8852  
**CHRISTENSEN ROOFING** New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd. Prn 921-1277 & 924-7737  
**COOPER & SHAVER, INC.** Est. 1930 New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn 924-2063

### Secretarial Services:

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**DBS SECRETARIAL SERVICES.** Professional Word Processing & Secretarial Services. 40 N. Tulane, Princeton 683-0099  
**FASTIDIOUS WORD PROCESSING** Specializing in typeset-quality laser printing IBM PCs. Princeton 921-1621  
**MEGA-TYPE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.** Low prices, hi-quality. Princeton, 683-5962  
**PRINCETON WORD PROCESSING** "The Absolute Secretary" 20 Nassau St., Princeton 683-0120  
**WORDS UNLIMITED** Complete Word Processing/Secretarial Services. 601 Ewing, Bldg. 9-7, Prn 924-2505

### Sewing Machine Dealers:

**AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.** Prn. Shop Ctr 921-2205

### Shoe Repair Shops:

**JOHN'S SHOE SHOP** Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.

### Shoes:

**HULLIT'S SHOES** Princeton's Family Shoe Store since 1929. 140 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-1952.  
**IRMA'S DESIGNER SHOES, INC.** SPECIAL SALE  
Pngtn Shop Ctr Rt. 31, Pngtn 737-8131  
**STEP 'N' OUT** Ladies' shoes. Low, low price. \$13.90! Monigomery Shop Ctr, Rt. 206, Skillman 924-4113

### Siding Contractors:

**LARRY THE SIDING MAN.** Custom siding & windows. 809 392-5722

### Spas; Hot Tubs:

**ALL WORK CO.** Belle Mead 201-359-3000  
**NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS** Corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6666  
**PRESTIGE BILLIARD & SPA** 35 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-2747  
**PRINCETON HOT TUB & SPA CO.** Specializing in custom installations, creative deck designs. 586-4605  
**TNT POOLS, INC.** We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7655  
**VALLEY POOLS & SPAS** 1941 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq. 587-1772

### Sporting Goods:

**THE FITNESS FORCE, INC.** High-tech fitness equipment & access for home & office. Prn. Shop Ctr 683-0494  
**PRO COURT** Tennis & Running shoes & equipment, aerobic clothes, racquet stringing. Prn. Meadows Shop Ctr. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro, 799-5519

### Stamps:

**CHARLES STAMP SHOP** Stamp Clubs for beginners and advanced. 47 Old Post Rd., Edison, 201-985-1071.

### Stationery; Cards:

**CENTER STATIONERS** Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706

### Stone, Natural:

**TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.** Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc. Wilburthe Rd., W. Trenton 882-2449

### Storage:

**STOW CO. MINI STORAGE** Storerooms for rent by the month. Many sizes. Rt. 130, Cranbury 609-655-5151

### Stoves; Wood & Coal:

**HARR BROS. WOOD HEAT** European & Domestic coal & wood heating appliances. 1648 N. Olden Av., Trenton. 771-1400

### Surgical Supply & Equip.

**Dealers:**  
**AMBEST** 39 George Dye Rd. Ham. Sq. 586-9542, 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702.  
**FORER PHARMACY** 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

### Swimming Pools & Supplies:

**ALL WORK CO.** Custom designs. Belle Mead. 201-359-3000.  
**BARNETT-HENDRICKS POOLS, INC.** Princeton's leading pool builder. Over 30 yrs. experience. 609-663-4077  
**NATIONAL POOLS** corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6066  
**PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP** SERVICE - SUPPLIES - FURNITURE 306 Alexander St., Prn. 924-4458.  
**SYLVAN POOLS.** In-ground pools & supplies. NEW LOCATION: Montgomery Ctr, Rt. 516 & 206, Rocky Hill 921-6166.  
**TNT POOLS, INC.** We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665  
**VALLEY POOLS & SPAS** 1941 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq. 587-1772

### Printers:

**AAA REPROGRAPHICS** Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn 924-8100  
**ALPHAGRAPHICS PRINTSHOPS OF THE FUTURE.** Prn. Corporate Plaza Rt. 1 South Monmouth Jct. 609-683-9393  
**THE COPY CENTER** 575 Ewing St., Princeton 921-2748  
**LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED** Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing. Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn.  
**TNE PRESS ROOM INC.** (formerly REPLICA Quick-Print) 10 S. Tulane St. Princeton 924-5240  
**PRINT-IT, INC.** Princeton 12 Witherspoon 924-2013  
Mercerville 100 Youngs Rd. 588-9600  
**S&A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK** duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises. 2 Nassau, Princeton 924-7136  
**TRIANGLE REPRO CENTER** High volume instant copying while you wait. Stats, binding, rubber stamps, blueprints. 4-6 Hurlish St. Prn. (next to Nassau Inn) 924-4630

### Pumps & Well Drilling:

**SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC.** Rt. 31, Flemington 201-782-2116

### Real Estate:

**CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC.** Mary C. Osthme, Broker. Princeton Circle at Route 1, 452-2188  
**SCHLOTT REALTORS** Princeton: 10 Nassau St. 921-1411  
Prn. Jctn 50 Prn-Hstn Rd. 799-8181  
Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206 201-874-8421  
**STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY** Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton: 366 Nassau 921-7784  
Lawrenceville. 2431 Main. 896-8100

### Real Estate Appraisers:

**EDGAR B. MADSEN, MAI** 23 Laurel Rd. Princeton 924-4017

### Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

**PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE** Bought & sold, New, Used, Out of Print Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc. 20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881

### Restaurants:

**THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER** Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555  
**THE ANNEX RESTAURANT** Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128 1/2 Nassau St. Princeton 921-7555  
**CHARLEY'S BROTHER** Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt. 31) 466-0110  
**CHICKEN HOLIDAY** Prn. Jct. 41 Prn-Hstn Rd. 799 1122  
Hstn. Rt. 130 & Maplestream Rd. 486-7222  
**CHINA MOON** in the Quaker Bridge Mall. Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1 Lawrenceville 799-6799  
**COUNTY LINE INN.** Delicious cuisine. Open 7 days. Rt. 206, Skillman (1 mi. No. of Rt. 518 intsec) 201-359-6300.  
**CURRIES 'n SPICE** Indian and International Cuisine. Closed Mon. 55 Main, Kingston 924-4575  
**FAT EDDIE'S GRONAND BOARD** Mexican-American cuisine brought to you from Calif. 8 Y.D. Reservations 375 Georges Rd., Dayton 201-329-2616  
**GALETTA'S GALLEY** Offering breakfast, lunch, dinner. 948 Alexander Rd., Prn. Jctn. (next to Firehouse) 799-0450  
**GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S** 40 Main St., Kingston (2 mi. No. of Prn.) 924-7400  
**GREENSTREETS** Lunch. Mon. thru Fri. Dinner. 7 days wk. Private parties. 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd., Mrcvl. 890-1546  
**KAY'S KITCHEN CHINESE RESTAURANT.** Hunan, Szechuan, Cantonese. Closed Sun. Rt. 206 (next to Grand Union) Prn. 921-0995.  
**LE PLUMET ROYAL** at the Peacock Inn 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 921-0050  
**LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT** Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd., W. Windsor 443-5023  
**MADHATTERS' RESTAURANT** Lunch, Dinner, Bar, Catering. 57 Leigh Av., Prn. 921-1150  
**MARIO'S CAFE,** breakfast & Lunch. Dinner (Thurs & Fri) Homemade Soups our specialty. Prn Shop Ctr. 683-4758.  
**THE MCATEERS' "N.Y.** Times Superb Continental & American Cuisine. 1714 Easton Av., Somerset 201-469-2522  
**MEXICAN VILLAGE "N.Y.** Times Lunch & Dinner, Catering available. 42 Leigh Av., Prn. 924-5143  
**SAVOIR FAIR** Inspired Multinational menu in Country French Atmosphere. 13-15 Kline's Ct. Lambertville. 609-397-2631  
**SIR JOHN'S** Area's most unique menu - lakefront patio dining. Open 7 days a week. Washington Place (off Rt. 130) No. Brunswick 201-297-3803

Continued in Next Column

### Organ Dealers:

**NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.** Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

### Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

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### Limousine Service:

Continued from Preceding Column

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## RELIGION

### Drama at Nassau Church Set in Central America

An award-winning play, *A Peasant of El Salvador*, will be performed Sunday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Created and performed by Gould & Stearns, a two-man theater company of West Brattleboro, Vermont, *A Peasant of El Salvador* is the story of an aging hill farmer, his wife and five children, who are trying to maintain the life they have always known. Rooted in land, faith and family, their struggle is shown against a backdrop of sweeping social and political change.

The two actors create 16 different characters in this play, which members of the Nassau Church congregation who have seen it say is one of the most powerful performances they have ever attended. The play has received standing ovations in 39 states and in India since its first performance in 1981.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Hult's Shoe Store, and Home Decor in the Princeton Shopping Center. Proceeds will go to aid a Guatemalan family in Princeton who have applied for political asylum in the United States and thus have legal status with the Immigration and Naturalization Service while the application is being considered. The family has been invited to this country by the Sanctuary Committee of the greater Princeton area.

### Holiday Services Listed By Center in Belle Mead

The Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead will hold its High Holiday services at its new building on Griggstown Road, off Route 206 at the corner of Willow Road. Rabbi Richard Hirsh will officiate.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held Friday evening at 8, Saturday morning from 10 to noon, and Sunday morning from 10 to noon.

Yom Kippur services will begin Sunday evening, October 12, at 7:30 (Kol Nidre), Monday morning, October 13, from 10 to noon, and Monday evening, at 5. A special "break-the-fast" will follow the final Yom Kippur service.

Everyone is welcome. There is no charge for tickets or membership requirements to attend.

The Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead serves the Somerset and Mercer county area with religious, cultural, education and social programs. For additional information call (201) 359-0420.

**SOMETHING** old or new to sell? Try a **TOWN TOPICS** classified ad. Call 924-2200.

### Bulletin Notes

The Dorothy Shaw Bell Choir from Fort Worth, Tex., will perform Sunday at the 9:10 and 11:20 worship services at Trinity Church.

Sunday afternoon, at 4:30, the Trinity choir of men, boys and girls will sing choral evensong in the English cathedral tradition. They will perform works by Sir Charles Stanford, Charles Wood and Leo Hassler. The Rev. Bruce Webber will lead the service.

As the prelude to choral evensong, John Burkhalter and Gavin Black will perform music for recorder, organ and harpsichord, beginning at 4.

The Billy Graham Association film *Cry from the Mountain*, will be shown in a limited engagement October 3-9 at the Prince Theater on Route 1. Discounted tickets for the movie as well as promotional materials are available at the Lamplighter Bookstore, 240 Nassau Street.

For more information call Princeton Presbyterian Church and speak with Ken Smith at 921-1020.

The Men's Day Committee of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will hold a Communion Breakfast Sunday from 7:30 to 10:30 at the church. The donation is \$4. The Rev. David B. Cousin is pastor.

The Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor of First Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at the annual scholarship fund dinner dance sponsored by the Central Jersey Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). The dance will be held October 25 at the Princeton Country Club. The donation is \$27.50.

For tickets call 921-2825, 924-4682, or 297-2615.

"Common Bread," a national music ministry team sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, will lead the worship service Sunday at 10:30 at Messiah Lutheran Church. The music group will also meet with the Sunday School at 9.

Common Bread is a group of five Lutheran young adults who are touring the continental United States with a program of concert and sing-along music, puppets, skits and personal witness. The group is sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, an evangelical movement that offers "relational ministry resources" to the church.

The public is invited to the special worship service at the church, 407 Nassau Street.

Trinity Church will hold its annual Blessing of the Animals on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Anyone in the community wishing to have an animal blessed is invited to bring it to the circle lawn at the Mercer Street entrance to Trinity Church at that time. A Eucharist commemorating the Feast Day of St. Francis of Assisi will follow the blessing ceremony.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will celebrate World Communion Sunday with a special 11 a.m. worship service. Participants in the service will include members and friends of Witherspoon from other countries who are living in the Princeton community.

The guest speaker will be Anna May Say Pa, a native of Burma and currently a Ph.D. candidate in Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary. The Rev. Kasonga Wa Kasonga, of Zaire, and the Rev. Nyambura Njoroge, of Kenya, will also participate in the service.

A special international fellowship period will follow the World Communion Service. The public is invited to be a part of World Communion Sunday at the church, located at Witherspoon and Quarry Streets.

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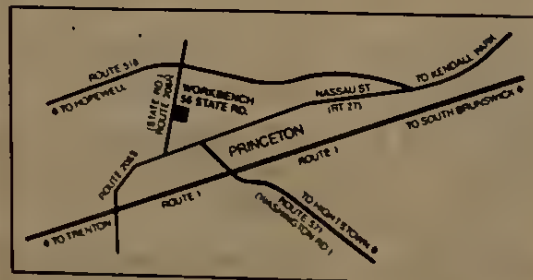


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Rabbi Albert Glnsburch, Officiating  
Alfred Beck, Cantor Patricia Wight, Organist

Rosh Hashona Eve. Service  
Fri. Oct. 3, 8:30 p.m.  
Rosh Hashona Morn. Service  
Sat. Oct. 4, 11 a.m.

Yom Kippur Eve. Service  
Sun. Oct. 12, 8:30 p.m.  
Yom Kippur Morn. Service  
Mon. Oct. 13, 11 a.m.  
Memorial Service 12:30 p.m.

### OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

All Services at:  
Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church  
2688 Lawrenceville Road  
Lawrenceville, N.J.

For information:  
Temple Micah  
921-1128



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# Card of Thanks

Mrs. Jack Crawford and  
Family wish to express their  
grateful appreciation for the  
many cards and kind ex-  
pressions of sympathy  
received by them in their re-  
cent bereavement.

# OBITUARIES

Mary B. Gallop, 83, of Birch  
Avenue, died September 22 in  
Princeton Medical Center.  
Born in Greensboro, N.C.,  
Mrs. Gallop had lived in  
Princeton for 50 years. A  
retired employee of Westmin-  
ster Choir College, she was a  
member of the Morning Star  
Church of God in Christ and a  
church mother, a Sunday  
School teacher and a YPPW  
teacher.  
Surviving are her husband,  
Moses; a sister, Virgil Hayes  
of Greensboro; and several  
nieces, nephews and cousins.  
The service was held at  
Morning Star Church of God in  
Christ, with Elder C. Guidry,  
pastor, officiating. Burial was  
in Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

Eliza R. Lucas, 99, of Penn-  
ington, died September 24 in the  
Merwick Unit of Princeton  
Medical Center.  
Born in Mifflintown, Pa.,  
Mrs. Lucas lived in Pennington  
for 28 years. She was a member  
of St. Matthew's Episcopal  
Church of Pennington and the  
sewing group of the church. She  
was also a member of the  
General David Forman Chap-  
ter of the Daughters of the  
American Revolution.

She is survived by a daugh-  
ter, Katherine Campbell of  
Pennington; a granddaughter,  
Sarah Brownlee of Novato,  
Calif., and three great-  
grandchildren.  
Requiem Eucharist was  
celebrated at St. Matthew's  
Episcopal Church, the Rev.  
John Belmont, rector, of-  
ficiating. Burial was in Ewing  
Cemetery. Memorial contribu-  
tions may be made to St. Mat-  
thews Episcopal Church.

Virginia Royster, 92, of  
Merline Avenue, Lawrence-  
ville, died September 20 at  
Princeton Medical Center.  
Born in Clarksville, Va., Mrs.  
Royster lived in the Princeton-  
Lawrenceville area for 56  
years. She was a former mem-  
ber of the First Baptist Church  
of Princeton.

Wife of the late Hayword  
Royster, she is survived by a  
daughter, Bessie L. Diggs of  
Lawrenceville; a sister, Lucy  
Pollard of Princeton; two  
brothers, Wayne Pollard of  
Princeton and Flynn Pollard of  
Norfolk, Va.; three grand-  
children and 10 great-  
grandchildren.

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households  
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The service and burial were  
in Princeton Cemetery.

Edith Bregenzer Ayres, 80, of  
Hopewell, died September 18 in  
Helene Fuld Medical Center,  
Trenton.  
Born in New York, she was a  
lifelong resident of Hopewell.  
She was a graduate of St. Fran-  
cis Hospital School of Nursing  
and had been employed as a  
registered nurse. She was  
retired from the New Jersey  
Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in  
Skillman.

She was a member of St. Al-  
phonsus Church and the Lei-  
sure Club of the church, as well  
as Ringoes Senior Citizens  
Group.  
Mass of Christian Burial was  
celebrated in St. Alphonsus  
Church with burial in Highland  
Cemetery. Contributions may  
be made to the Hopewell Fire  
Department Ambulance Corps  
or the Pennington Rescue  
Squad.

Helen P. Finley, 70, of Nas-  
sau Street, died September 25  
in Princeton Medical Center.  
Born in Princeton, Miss  
Finley was a lifelong resident.  
She retired in 1981 as a teller  
from the First National Bank,  
later United Jersey Bank, after  
more than 25 years of service.



She was a member of St.  
Paul's Church, the Catholic  
Daughters of America, Court  
Moran No. 378, and the Ameri-  
can Association of Retired Per-  
sons.

Surviving are three sisters,  
Jane Hosfelt of Princeton,  
Margaret F. Barlogio of Green-  
field, Calif., and Emily Finley  
of Princeton; and several  
nieces and nephews.  
Mass of Christian Burial was  
celebrated in St. Paul's Church,  
with burial in the parish ceme-  
tery. Memorial contributions  
may be made to St. Paul's  
Church, 214 Nassau Street, or  
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**ROOM FOR RENT:** Lawrenceville, near Princeton, busline. One bedroom, private receiving room, TV and private entrance. Single only \$425. Available 11/1/88. Tel. 896-2714

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**HOUSE TO SHARE:** Share a six-room townhouse in Princeton. \$275 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Call 921-8647 (8 to 10 a.m. or 6 to 8 p.m.)

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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** 3 miles from Nassau Street, one bedroom for rent. \$95 a week plus utilities, includes sharing furnished house, pool and tennis courts. Phone (609) 924-1475. 10-1-31

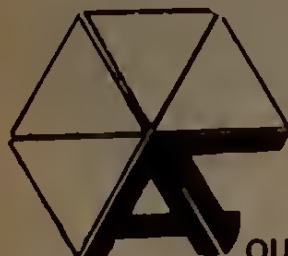
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**WONDERFUL WEST WINDSOR** Ranch on 1.45 acres overlooking Mercer County Community Park. Minutes from Princeton Junction Railroad. Perfect for professional. **\$219,000**



**COME AND SEE** this 10 year old beauty! Pretty 3 bedroom two story in a great Dayton locatinn. Desirable family neighborhood of executive homes on two cul-de-sacs. Spacious landscaped half acre lot. **NOW \$189,900**



**PRINCETON BOROUGH - HILLIER DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE** on quiet, private street with parking! 3 1/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bi-level great room with sunken living room with fireplace, central air, central vacuum system, intercom system. Brick walled back yard with Japanese garden. Only 2 blocks from University - walk to everything! **Now \$335,000**



**ROOSEVELT - EXCELLENT CONDITION!** Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, attached garage, central air. **\$128,900**

**"MILLSTONE HUNT"** - Development of custom Colonial homes on 3 plus acre lots in Millstone Twp. **Priced from \$259,900 to \$279,900**

**POUR QUOI?** Why hasn't some sophisticated traveler taken advantage of this tres elegante furnished condo sleeping 4 on the French Riviera at only **U.S. \$82,500**

**COUNTRY RANCH** - Skylit entry and custom kitchen are features of this sunny three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. And you'll also enjoy the private back yard abutting Green Acres. Friendly small town living in Roosevelt. **\$125,000**

**BUCKS COUNTY, PENNA.** Exceptionally maintained turn-of-the-century Victorian charmer in Langhorne's Historic District overlooking the Country Club and Golf Course. 5 Bedrooms and 2 Baths on 3 floors with details such as oak hardwood and random width pine floors throughout, 10' x 32' brick open front porch and also an enclosed porch with brick flooring. **Just Reduced \$250,000**

**ROOSEVELT** - 3 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch extensively renovated! New kitchen and bath. Living room, dining area with sliding glass door to yard, central air, fireplace. Extra insulation and new heater make this home energy efficient! **\$124,900**

## COMMERCIAL AND LAND

**PRINCETON BOROUGH COMMERCIAL BUILDING** - in prime location. 1500 sq. ft. on 1st floor and 2 upstairs apartments. **\$800,000**

**165 ACRES - JUST LISTED.** Millstone Twp. area. Zoned Light Industry, possible housing. **\$16,000 per acre**

**RARE OPPORTUNITY** - Package Store in top Princeton location - **JUST LISTED.** Includes liquor license and all equipment **\$300,000**

**THIS IS WHERE GROWTH BEGINS:** "Applegarth Row" - A new prestigious COMMERCIAL development of 40 acres on Route 33, 1 mile from Exit 8. We will meet your needs by selling, leasing, subdividing or building to your specifications. Planning and building by award-winning top-ranked company.

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**INVESTORS & SPECULATORS** - Pss-ssst! Interested in 6 acres (industrial) at Rte. 295 & Rte. 1? (No access now.) **\$99,000**

**20 PLUS/MINUS ACRES** - Approximately one mile from Imlaystown. One acre zoning. Wooded. 3 bedroom house on property. **\$300,000**

## COMMERCIAL RENTALS

**HIGHTSTOWN** - 2nd floor space in center of town. 1460 sq. ft. Possibility of reduced rental for new business. Now \$6.00 per sq. ft. for entire space or \$7.00 per sq. ft. if space is divided.



## CURRENT RENTALS

### Furnished Short-Term Rentals

**Western Section:** three bedroom, one bath ranch. Very nice. Available Dec. 15 through March 31. **\$1000**

**Furnished Sublet:** of front duplex, living room with fireplace, bay window in dining area, kitchen, bath, two bedrooms. Rent includes all utilities. Available Dec. Jan. Feb. Very charming. **\$1400**

### Long-Term Rentals - Houses

**Western Section:** Unfurnished two-story contemporary available Sept. 1st - yearly. First floor living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, back hallway with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and stairs to 2nd floor with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full finished basement-rec. room with 2-car detached garage with screened breezeway to kitchen. **\$1500**

**Unfurnished Hillside Ranch:** in a very convenient location between Lawrenceville and Princeton. Large living room, dining room, study, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. October 15-yearly. **\$1100**

### Long-Term Rental - Apartment

**Ground level apartment** in house in Western section. Separate entrance plus parking space, 2 rooms and bath, private terrace, no pets. **\$850**

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Princeton, N.J. 08540  
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**MOVING SALE:** White cotton loveseat \$50. Scandinavian desk with return \$100 and bookcase \$50. Free-standing sound box for computer printer \$130. Freestyle GT Pro Performance bike \$150. American Empire sofa and chair \$1,200. Call 924-8150.

**COMPUTER DESK:** Foremost, \$60. Box spring with frame, full (double) size, Spring Air Classic Comfort Supreme, \$150. Both items new, perfect condition. Must sacrifice! 921-8905.

**1976 BUICK CENTURY:** V6 4-door, auto, a/c clean. A great car. \$800 or best offer. 201-359-5002

**MEMORY TYPEWRITER:** Sharp PA1000H, excellent condition, \$150. Quasar 5 B/W TV barely used, must sacrifice \$60. Sherwood Cassette Deck, defective erase head otherwise excellent, \$60. BSR Turntable, good condition \$50. 921-8905

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Large three-floor room with private bath. Kitchen privileges. Central Princeton location. \$475 a month including utilities. 921-8927 or 921-3517

**GARAGE SALE:** Rug, chair, fireplace screen, bookcases, collectibles, shutters, crates, walker, redwood picnic set, books, clothes, something for everyone. 349 Walnut Lane, Princeton, Saturday, Oct. 4 - 9 to 1.

**'77 CHEVY IMPALA:** 4-door, V6 engine, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, AM/FM radio, tinted windows, good condition. Asking \$1200. (609) 921-9078. 10-1-2t

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Three-room apartment in private home less than a mile from Palmer Square. Country view, two private entrances. Living room (18 x 28) bedroom, modern bath and kitchen. Partial use of terrace. Single person, no pets. Unfurnished, \$795 per month, including utilities. Call (609) 924-3321 after 5:30 p.m. 10-1-2t

**FOR SALE:** Large oak 7-drawer desk and oak English banker's chair. \$500 for both. 771-0668 after 5:30 p.m. 10-1-5t

**AUSTRIAN 26** three-speed ladies bike, excellent, \$75, 9 x 10 olive green wool rug, \$40, 9 x 12 American oriental rug, \$65. Child's desk, Eureka upright vacuum cleaner, easy chair, \$35 each. 924-5948.

**CHILDREN AND BABY** clothing and furniture. Good condition. Furniture, etc. Prince Precision Graphite, Wilson Pro-Staff racquet, new. All must go Saturday, October 4. call 452-1728 even ings.

## RENTALS

**PRINCETON:** 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Vic for an duplex, on Bank Street. All appliances, central a/c. Available now. \$1175 plus utilities. No pets.

**ROCKY HILL:** Eno unit 3-bedroom 2 1/2-bath townhouse with fireplace and garage. Available now. \$975 plus utilities. No pets.

**MONTGOMERY:** 4-bedroom 2 1/2-bath colonial on 3 acres. \$1750 plus utilities includes yard care. No pets. Available now.

**PRINCETON:** Furnished 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath house in Western section on Pardoe Road. Available October 15-May. \$1350 plus utilities. Adults preferred. No pets.

**PRINCETON:** Quaint 3-bedroom colonial on Chestnut Street. Av. now \$1050 plus utilities.

**PRINCETON ADDRESS:** Furnished 1-room efficiency on Washington Road. All utilities included. Av. now \$495. No pets one person only.

**LAWRENCEVILLE:** Charming 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath furnished colonial in Village. Av. Oct. 1 - July 1. No pets. \$1200 plus utilities. Includes gardener.

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**EAST WINDSOR:** Roomy one-bedroom, 1 bath apartment in The Orchard. \$600/month includes heat and hot water. PRNR-06.

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**INVESTMENT PROPERTY** - Attractive 6 unit apartment fronts on U.S. 1 at Varsity Avenue, near Princeton Circle. Opportunity to acquire property on the fastest growing corridor in the Northeast. **\$540,000**



**PLAINSBORO** - 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath Colonial in charming Village of Plainsboro. Property includes small detached building needing renovation that could possibly be a separate living unit. **\$139,900**

**KINGSTON** - Interesting Split Level in lovely area - Cathedral ceiling in living room, family room with fireplace - backs up to Green Acres. **\$205,000**

**PRINCETON** - Surprisingly large Expanded Cape Cod - Large addition 38' x 20' must be seen to be appreciated. Easily adapted to separate living area for extended family or home office. Convenient to Shopping and Transportation. **\$230,000**

## RENTALS

**PRINCETON JCT.** - three bedroom ranch. **\$1250**

## OFFICE SPACE

**PRINCETON** - Parking for 4 cars. Older separate building - approximately 1700 square feet - plus basement. Zoned Commercial but owner desires tenant with low traffic. **\$1800/mo.**



### LOOK and COMPARE!

This just-listed 3 bedroom townhouse has a full basement & private yard; sunny living room with fireplace. Overlooks wooded area. One year old & better than new **\$132,900.**



### Historic Section Rocky Hill

Renovated duplex with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; each side. Decks off kitchens. Live in one side — rent the other. Very reasonable maintenance figures. Offered at **\$230,000.**



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Superior finishing will make this new Colonial a joy to live in. Architect designed and lovingly executed, it is approached by a circular drive. Kohler plumbing products, Trane heating/air conditioning, Andersen windows tell you the inside story. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **\$350,000 yes, \$350,000.**



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**1982 VW RABBIT:** Standard shift, sun roof, 52,000 miles. \$4,900 or best offer. Call 924 5165 after 5 p.m.

**GE SELF-CLEAN** wall oven and cooktop, almond. \$150, dishwasher, \$100, small air conditioner, \$40; Kerosene heater. \$20. Call 924-8429.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Wiggins St. apartment suitable for professional couple or single. \$650/month plus utilities. No pets. December occupancy. W-95, Town Topics, PO Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08540. 10-1-41

**1969 VW CONVERTIBLE:** Orange/black. Good top and engine. \$995. 1972 VW Beetle. Good condition inside and out. Rebuilt engine. \$950. 921-9235.

**1978 VOLVO 144DL:** Standard trans., no rust. In excellent condition. Green. 201 3 9 5002.

**PRINCETON:** 1 bedroom, living room, modern kitchen with separate dining area, all large. W/W carpet, washer/dryer, cable TV, central air, lovely backyard, off-street lighted parking, close to shopping center, bus line and medical services. Prefer no pets. Unfurnished. \$1,025/month plus utilities. Call Shirley. 609-921-7872, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 9-17-51

**PRINCETON RENTAL:** Riverdale section ranch. Park-like surroundings. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large modern kitchen, sliding door to deck facing swimming pool (optional). Furnished or unfurnished. Available now. \$2,200 plus utilities. Please call 924 3187.

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Princeton. Low rent, utilities free, near bus and shops. Single, couples, student. OK. 924 2040. 10-1-51

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**OFFICE NEEDED:** 75-150 square feet in Princeton area. Reply Town Topics Box W-93. 10-1-41

**TWO DAYS HOUSECLEANING** work wanted by experienced woman. References. Own transportation. Call 683-1852 after 6 p.m. 10-1-21

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**\$142,000**



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**LIGHT HORSE HILL FARM - HOPEWELL**

For well over 200 years, this lovely farm has nestled peacefully in the gentle hills of Hopewell. Disturbed briefly during the chaos of the Revolution by a visit from "Light Horse" Harry Lee, it earned a place in the history of the area. Fenced meadows, timbered barns and a large house make the property a rare find. Call for more information.



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**TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, October 4, 8 am to 5 pm. 55 Littlebrook Road North, Princeton.

**ROOM TO RENT** by home owner, in vicinity of Princeton Shopping Center. Share kitchen, bath, living area. Energy conserving, non-smoking woman only. \$350 month. Call (609) 924-9791 9-24-31.

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**MORE THAN JUST** the Highway: The October issue of U.S. 1 takes you backstage at McCarter Theatre, and gives you a behind-the-scenes look at Bucks County bed and breakfast inns and Cape May Victorian. Find out why secretaries are in such big demand, and why Richard K. Rein, the editor, has an "in" with the would-be presidential speech writer. U.S. 1 — Princeton's original business and entertainment journal. For sale at the Kiosk, Hinkson's and WaWa. Or call 609-452-0038 to subscribe. 10-1-31.

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## Magnificent Colonial

Offering you 4200 sq. ft. of elegance personified in this spectacular custom built home in historic Cranbury. Featuring dramatic vaulted entry with exquisite chandelier, gourmet kitchen, banquet-sized dining room and elaborate Master Bedroom Suite with handcrafted Shoji doors and jacuzzi. A 16 x 53 foot deck for entertaining completes the perfect picture. Minutes from the train station. **\$468,500**

Directions: From Princeton 571 East, left on Old Trenton Road right on Jefferson Road, left to Washington.

## OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Oct. 5th, 1-4 p.m.  
H-11 Shirley La., Lawrenceville

Tastefully decorated townhouse in the desirable Village. The eating area looks onto a large wooden deck and private back view. It also features a large basement area which could be finished for a gameroom. Upgraded carpeting throughout. **\$123,000**

Directions: 206 South to Law-Penn Road right at Shirley Lane. Right at the Village.

## "PROFILE OF A PROFESSIONAL"



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In her fourteen months with the Gloria Nilson Realtors, Maureen Lubert has had \$5,000,000 in real estate transactions. She has a special talent for fulfilling the many and varied needs of the corporate transferee and his or her family. She may be reached at the Princeton Office (609) 921-2600.

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**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1986 — 1-4 P.M.**  
**TERHUNE ROAD**

Here is a wonderful house for the active family looking for an attractive home in a convenient location in move-in condition. This well maintained cedar shingle ranch has a surprising amount of space; for entertaining, work or play. The living room features a raised hearth fireplace flanked by built-in bookcases and a custom window treatment for the sliding glass doors. A generously sized family room adjoins the kitchen while four bedrooms and two tile baths complete the main level. Downstairs is a panelled and carpeted playroom, a private office with shelves, a workroom and lots of storage space. A variety of trees and shrubs on a lot of manageable size provide an excellent background for your own garden designs. Space, comfort and convenience — all for only **\$292,000**  
*Directions: North on Harrison St., past Princeton Shopping Center, left on Terhune Rd.*



**PROSPECT AVENUE**

This Handsome Hillier Contemporary is marvelously located in Princeton Borough within walking distance of town and University. Screened for privacy by a matching fence, the stunning glass and cedar exterior encloses a most convenient floor plan. An entry hall, well proportioned living room 14'8 x 17'9, formal dining room, modern kitchen, study or bedroom, master bedroom with bath, second bedroom and bath and all on one floor. On the lower level there is a family room 13' x 27' with doors to the garden and a powder room. A screened porch for outdoor living and a two car garage complete the picture. Central air. **\$395,000**

## PRINCETON RENTALS

**OUTSTANDING PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY** in a quiet Township setting. Marvelous feeling of space in cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with raised brick fireplace and doors to deck. Spacious, totally modern kitchen with Jennair range and loads of cabinets. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air. Large deck overlooking landscaped acre plus lot. Two car garage. Available immediately for academic year or one year. Can be unfurnished or partially furnished. **\$2200 per month plus utilities**

**BEAUTIFUL AUTHENTIC COLONIAL RESIDENCE** in estate setting with pool and tennis court. Residence has double living room, formal dining room, study, guest room suite, eat-in kitchen and butler's pantry, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 4 fireplaces and servants wing with 3 bedrooms, one bath. **\$2400 per month plus utilities**

## PRINCETON OFFICE

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| Sharon Davidson | Georgia Graham           | Valerie Young |
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**PENNINGTON**

A recently redecorated 3 bedroom late Victorian house, set on a quiet street within walking distance of The Pennington School and downtown with a private yard featuring a brick terrace and professional landscaping by Kale's Nursery is now available for the unusually attractive price of **\$203,000**



**WOODS HILL**

A perfect property name for this gem of a Cape Cod sited on four plus beautiful acres in the hills just above Hopewell. Separate living and dining rooms, lovely bright sun room with sliding doors to a brick terrace with sitting wall, spacious kitchen with natural pine cabinets, lavatory-laundry. On second floor three bedrooms, full tile bath. Full basement, two-car garage. Exceptional trees and shrubs including dogwoods, fruit trees, Christmas trees, and black walnut. Already level tennis court site. **\$279,000**



**BEDENS BROOK ROAD**

Enjoy the glories of Summer from this immaculate Colonial located in the lovely countryside just north of Princeton. Designed for gracious family living, the floor plan includes an entry hall, spacious 26 foot living room, separate dining room, bright eat-in kitchen and an adjoining family room with paneled oak floors, brick fireplace and sliding doors to the patio, plus, a separate utility room and powder room. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and a fifth bedroom or study on the third floor. For outdoor living a patio and beautiful in-ground pool. All on a high acre plus lot with great views in all directions. **\$284,500**

## LAWRENCEVILLE OFFICE

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### PRINCETON

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### LAWRENCEVILLE

**Great location** — children can walk  
to schools and library from this 3/4  
bdrms, 2 1/2 bath colonial split. Featuring  
a brand new kitchen, fireplace in FR  
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### PRINCETON

**Bright and cheery cape** — on a  
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**HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP**

An estate — ten glorious acres of magnificent trees, sweeping lawns, professional landscaping and 2 ponds create a wonderland of beauty and serenity. A wooded lane leads to the three buildings — all with exteriors of hand-split cedar shakes weathering to blend with their surroundings. The three bedroom main house was built in the 1800's and has the charm only the years can bring. More recently added — a delightful family room with huge fireplace and a glass wall overlooking the garden. The three car garage is separate. The guest house is now used as 2 attractive rentable apartments. All in all — a very special property just twenty minutes from Princeton.

**\$550,000**



**PRETTY BROOK ROAD**

And a pretty brook it is as it flows gently beside this picturesque road in western Princeton. A winding drive shaded by tall trees leads to this sparkling white colonial which is big and beautiful. A dramatic two story foyer opens to the gracious front to back living room with French doors to the garden, formal dining room, superb kitchen with charming family room, large panelled family/entertainment room with fireplace, opening to huge deck, den, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Two luxurious master bedrooms and baths, three other bedrooms and hall bath on second.

**\$745,000**



**DODDS LANE**

Light bright rooms and freshly finished floors make this attractive house in Shadybrook ready for immediate occupancy. With the convenience of one floor living, it offers: spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms and two baths. An added bonus — a complete lower level with panelled family room, lavatory, large 4th bedroom or hobby room and 2 car garage. Evergreens give seclusion to the rear yard — leaving an open area for a potential pool or tennis court.

**\$295,000**



**LAUREL ROAD**

A picturesque split rail fence encloses a delightful variety of trees, including tall evergreens, Japanese maples, graceful birches and even a magnolia, and creates a perfect setting for this truly charming house. Barn red with sparkling white trim, it offers gracious living for a small family with planned expansion possibilities. Spacious living room with panelled wall fireplace, large formal dining room with wainscoting, cheerful kitchen opening to deck, two bedrooms, 2 baths, study/bedroom. Secluded garden.

**\$280,000**



**PROVINCE LINE ROAD**

Long, low and lovely and built of soft-toned brick, this exceptional house offers the generous space of more than 3000 sq. ft. with the convenience of one floor living. Three plus beautiful acres of tall trees and flowering plants make a delightful setting for this charming house and a tennis court. The gracious living room, handsome library, each with fireplace, the sunny breakfast area and the luxurious master suite all overlook the large terrace and the woodland beyond. Expandable attic.

**\$595,000**



**ASPEN COURT**

A condominium — today's answer for those busy people who want more leisure time than the maintenance of a house usually allows. This attractive first floor unit in popular Society Hill in Hamilton Township also has the convenience of one floor living. Spacious living room with sliding doors to patio, separate dining room, two bedrooms, 2 full baths and well equipped kitchen. All appliances. Swimming pool, tennis courts and club house.

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**SPECTACULAR AMBIANCE IN PRINCETON** Over two acres of wooded grounds serves as a back-drop for this spectacular Norman Contemporary. A 23' high foyer and curved staircase introduces this 4,000 sq. ft. residence. It features a formal living room and dining room, state-of-the-art kitchen with breakfast area and sunken den and library. This 4 to 5 bedroom house features a master bedroom complete with a dramatic Jacuzzi, and outstanding private pool. It is a spacious well-thought-out home that immediately suggests quality throughout. Many other luxurious features too numerous to mention. Ask for Pat Cullen or your favorite Firestone associate for further information.



**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HILLSIDE RANCH** - Close to shopping, transportation, schools & recreation. Living room with beamed cathedral ceiling, sky-lights and brick fireplace. Glassed dining room, kitchen with Mexican tile counter and skylights. Three bedrooms and two baths and deck on same level. The lower level opens to a lovely patio surrounded by mature plantings, and includes a family room, study or 4th bedroom, full bath and laundry. All this on  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an acre. \$249,000



**FIRESTONE'S NEWEST LISTING** in East Windsor is a 4 bedroom, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  bath End Unit Townhouse in Twin Rivers. Entry foyer, large living room, dining room, kitchen and family room. Full basement, brick patio w/grill. \$142,500

## RENTALS

**PRINCETON:** Within steps of Nassau St. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home. Living room, kitchen and family room with fireplace. Available 9-1-86. \$1550/mo.

**PRINCETON:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage. Available immediately. \$1400/mo.



**A MINI-ESTATE ON 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  ACRES** with a Princeton address located in Franklin Township. A builder's home designed for his family without missing a detail. Large 4-bedroom, 3-bath, brick and vinyl sided Colonial. Library, family room, office, state-of-the-art kitchen, plus details too numerous to mention. A barn with three bays, 2 apartments roughed in, pond and a 2-acre pond site. Call a Firestone agent for a preview of this beautiful property. \$695,000



**FIRESTONE'S NEWEST NASSAU STREET PROPERTY** — This will not last long! Currently used as a two family home, with enclosed front porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, full bath and back porch. Second floor similar.



**WHISPERING WOODS** - Three bedroom, two and one half bath Townhouse. Living room with cathedral ceiling and skylights. Master bedroom suite w/greenhouse. Private end unit with treed view. All this and much more can be yours. People from Princeton even like it here! \$155,000



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JOHN T

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Small Cape Cod within walking distance of bus and shopping. Excellent for retirement or a "starter" house with room for expansion. September occupancy. **\$169,000**

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**BRITTANY TOWNHOUSE,** better than new in Princeton, 2 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, upgrades, slate fireplace, professionally landscaped patio. **\$156,500**

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#### PLAINSBORO

This desirable Princeton Landing Courtyard No. 213 features 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace to deck, dining room, eat-in kitchen, spacious master bath, security system, central vac system. Available for immediate occupancy. **\$259,900**



#### LAWRENCEVILLE

Just minutes to I-95 and Rt. 1 in lovely Lawrence Township. Enjoy the convenience of townhouse living in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Six panel doors, all appliances, full basement, good location. **\$122,900**



#### PLAINSBORO

Beautiful Coventry model in desirable Brittany at Princeton Meadows. Premium location on woods with a spectacular view and lots of privacy. Custom stone fireplace and mirrored wall in family room. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Finished third floor loft with skylight and ceiling fan. **\$183,000**



#### KINGSTON

A spacious home presently used as a doctor's office and residence. It can easily accommodate a large family with a separate private studio. Note: A loft and cathedral ceiling. Individual heating and electrical systems for each level. **\$249,500**



#### CRANBURY

Spacious home in mint condition. Features 2 fireplaces, neutral colors, established yard. Immediate occupancy and within walking distance of town. **\$242,500**



#### MONTGOMERY

A Princeton Address goes with this stunning 11 room contemporary to be built in prime location. Just one of the many outstanding features is separate maid's or guest quarters with private bath. Customizing offered to meet particular needs. Call for details. **\$445,000**



#### PLAINSBORO

Distinctive setting on corner lot. Lots of windows give a bright open feeling to this 3 bedroom home. Formal dining room and large living room make this home perfect for living and entertaining. **\$230,000**



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#### PLAINSBORO

Tastefully decorated 2 bedroom, 2½ bath executive townhome. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with vaulted ceiling. Many upgrades, full basement, 2 car garage. Pool and tennis. **\$249,900**



#### LAWRENCEVILLE

Beautiful brick ranch in executive area of Lawrence situated on 2.25 acres. New four seasons greenhouse room with huge Jacuzzi off master bedroom. Professional tennis court. **\$259,000**



#### PLAINSBORO

Desirable Dorchester Model 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in the Brittany. Neutral tones throughout, immaculate, great deck, fireplace, country kitchen. West Windsor-Plainsboro schools. **\$149,900**



#### EWING

Immaculate six year old custom built, cedar Contemporary house with cathedral ceiling on 5.9 acres near River Road in Ewing area. Oversized Andersen doors and windows allow natural beauty of the environment to enter. Great room with fireplace, oversized deck, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen with cherry cabinets and JennAire. Must see to appreciate. **\$279,900**

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FURNISHED SHORT TERM

**Princeton:** Lovely duplex in Western section, completely equipped and walk-to-everything location. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area with bay window, kitchen, bath. Available for December, January and February. \$1400 per month including all utilities.

UNFURNISHED

**Princeton:** Wooded area in fine neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with wood burning stove. Dining room off kitchen. Partial basement, washer and dryer. Available immediately. \$1200 per month plus utilities.

**Princeton:** Outstanding Princeton contemporary in a quiet Township setting. Marvelous feeling of space in cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace and doors to deck. Spacious, totally modern kitchen with Jennair range and loads of cabinets. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air. Large deck overlooking landscaped acre plus lot. Two-car garage. Available immediately for academic year or one year. Can be unfurnished or partially furnished. \$2200 per month plus utilities.

**Princeton Township:** Elegant 19th Century Colonial in estate setting, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, butler's pantry, study, guest room, many fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Servants' wing. Available October 1st. \$2400 per month plus utilities.

**Princeton:** Partially furnished house. Freshly decorated charming home with beautiful grounds. 5 bedrooms plus 2 sleeping porches, 4½ baths, living room, dining room, one garage and basement. Available immediately for one year. \$2800 per month plus utilities.

**Princeton:** Nice modernized Victorian in-town third-floor apartment, two blocks from Nassau Street and University. Living room with partial kitchen facility, bedroom, bath. Quiet single person preferred. Rent includes heat and water. Available immediately. \$485 per month.

**Princeton:** Light and airy ranch on a well-cared-for acre. Spacious living room with fireplace, heated sunroom, kitchen, dining room, study, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. In-ground pool, security system. Available immediately for one year. \$1600 per month plus utilities.

**Princeton:** Beautiful Princeton Landing condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement and two-car garage. 1650 square feet. Available immediately until June 30, 1987. \$1375 per month plus utilities.

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**GRACIOUS 3 BEDROOM RANCH** - Quiet, private setting on 1 +/- acre. Walking distance to the library, golfing, swimming and tennis. Washington Township. **\$197,500**

**SPACIOUS** four bedroom split level on private wooded acre in desirable western section. Two fireplaces, screened porch overlooking garden, eat-in kitchen, family room and den. Princeton. **\$349,000**

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**THE BEST OF PRINCETON**, in a quiet western section area, an almost new custom residence that will make either the contemporary minded or the traditionalist feel at home. Spectacular two story living room, fabulous master bedroom with Jacuzzi, beautiful terraces. **Offered at \$520,000**



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**HERE IS A SLEEPER** ... a 4 bedroom, one story house in Princeton Township adjoining a beautiful park. There is a combination living room-dining room, bright cheerful kitchen, plus a den, 2 full bathrooms. Offered for a most reasonable... **\$165,000**

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Come see this spacious new 9 room custom contemporary on 3 acres on a quiet cul-de-sac. \$388,000. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN-101).

Directions: From Princeton: Great Road (Belle Mead-Blawenburg Rd.) North, left on Grendview, next left after Fairview Rd.



### PENNINGTON BOROUGH

#### GOOD INVESTMENT

Follow your heart to this lovely 3-4 bedroom Colonial nestled on half an acre of mature landscaping. Within, there are 2 fireplaces, living room, dining room, and kitchen plus semi-finished attic waiting for your special touch. MUST SEE! \$176,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN116).



### PRINCETON

#### NEWLY RENOVATED RANCH

This comfortable Ranch style home was recently renovated to accommodate a modern way of living. The convenient floor plan allows for easy maintenance. Among special features are sunny skylit living room and a large rear deck overlooking the beautiful private property. \$238,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN124).



### SKILLMAN

#### CONTEMPORARY FLAIR

Striking Dramatic Contemporary Flair! Large Colonial with open flow & floor plan. Kitchen opens to dinette area and family room with Custom Wet Bar, recessed lighting, and floor to ceiling brick fireplace. Master bath with cathedral ceiling and skylight. This colonial is great for formal & informal entertaining. \$335,000. Call 201-874-8421. (HIL151).



### SOUTH BRUNSWICK

#### DOUBLE UNIT VICTORIAN

Located in a small attractive community this Victorian presently has 2 rental units. The first floor unit, complete with 1/2 basement, consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, heated enclosed porch and 2 bedrooms. Second unit offers kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath. Owner will finance conversion into single family home. \$132,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN125).



### WEST WINDSOR

#### SUBTLE CHARM

Treat yourself to a tour of this lovely 4 bedroom home. Waiting for your family's arrival, this home offers great room with brick fireplace, wood pegged oak floors and stained woodwork. Kitchen includes breakfast bar. MORE TO SEE! \$239,500. Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ192).



### PRINCETON AREA

#### PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Bordering Princeton in an estate area just minutes from Nassau Street, this 5 bedroom 3 bath Contemporary affords total privacy on 6.8 acres of spectacular fields and forest. Dramatic living and dining rooms with 13' ceilings and glass walls overlook this idyllic setting. For outdoor living, 2 spacious decks, a Sylvan pool and poolhouse with fireplace. MUST SEE! \$795,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN123).

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at the

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Our renowned trainer, Ellie Nice, office managers and experienced salespeople will be available to answer your questions. Discount coupons to the Career Development School will be given to each participant. Don't miss this valuable opportunity from the Schlott Extra-Effort People! Refreshments will be served.

Directions: Rt. 1 South, take the jughandle for Alexander Road, just after the railroad overpass. Hotel is on the right.

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**CENTRAL BOROUGH RENTAL**

Four bedroom, 2½ bath 2 story colonial offers in-town convenience. Living room, dining room, kitchen — all well maintained and ready for October first occupancy. Available for the academic year — to June 30, 1987 — or possibly 1988. Children and pets acceptable. **\$1350 mo. plus util.**



**A REAL CREAM PUFF**

- Pretty 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial multi-level
- Spacious living room, separate dining room, family room. Immaculate - move in condition
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**\$300,000**



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**PRINCETON Borough Contemporary —**

- Cathedral ceiling with glass window wall overlooking handsome stone terrace
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- Three bedrooms, 2½ baths
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**New on the market - \$245,000**



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For a 4/5 bedroom, 2 bath house in Princeton Township

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## LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

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## MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

### CONDO

Two story condo located on outskirts of Princeton. Living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, powder room on first floor. Also laundry room. Second floor master bedroom with bath plus 2 other bedrooms and bath. \$139,900. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN122).



## PRINCETON

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4 bedrooms, 2½ baths in Sherbrooke Estates. New carpeting in family room and new vinyl in kitchen and bath. Walking distance to shopping and schools. Train service to NYC & Philadelphia. \$255,000. Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ196).



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This beautiful 4½ bedroom Colonial offers so much luxury. Special features include a large eat in kitchen, 2 tier deck off large family room overlooking Green Acres, full wall brick fireplace in family room and parquet floor in large entry hall. \$305,000. Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ211).

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# Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

**STUDENTS:** Looking for a part-time job? We have part-time jobs available. Flexible hours, store discount. Apply in person. M. Epstein, Princeton Shopping Center, N. Harrison Street, Princeton.

**HELP WANTED:** Salesperson for retail hardware store. Product knowledge necessary, experience preferred. Excellent pay and benefits. References required. Call Urken's Supply, (609) 924-3076.

**RECEPTIONIST POSITION:** To begin immediately. One evening and weekends, part-time. Must be organized, neat in appearance, and interested in dealing with people. Sales experience helpful. Apply in person to Princeton Neutilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center. 9-24-21

**PART TIME:** Hours flexible with excellent pay to right man. Property manager seeks handy and reliable person to assist in maintenance and renovation of residential properties. 924-4710, 8-9 a.m. or 9-11 p.m.

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**PRESTIGIOUS COMPANY** seeking energetic, ambitious salesperson. Full time position available. Pleasant working environment. Excellent company paid benefits. Call LaVake Jewelers (609) 924-0624 9-24-31

**RECEPTIONIST:** National Tennis Organization has opening for person with excellent skills to answer busy phone and greet visitors. Typing, filing and other general clerical duties. Excellent benefits. Salary to \$14,000. Send resume and references to US Tennis Association, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 (609) 452-2580 9-24-31

**WANTED:** Dog sitter/dog walker for small dog. Occasional afternoons/overnights. Will pay well. Good for students or swap similar service. Stanworth/Bayard Lane area. 683-7251

**AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR:** Corporate fitness, part time. Leadership opportunities. CPR certification and professional liability insurance required. ACSM or American Fitness certification helpful. Call or send resume to Barbara Espenhorst, Health Enhancement Systems, 9 Mercer Street, Princeton, N.J. 924-7799 10-1-21

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**FOOD SERVER:** Counter person needed for cafe in central Princeton. 6 to 12 p.m. Must be pleasant and 18 years of age or older. Call for interview 683-9555. 10-1-21

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# Recreation Department in Princeton Complemented By Successful Volunteer-Run Sports Organizations

Princeton may be a year-round tennis town, and a community of avid swimmers, but young soccer players turn out by the hundreds on Saturday mornings during the spring and fall.

The Recreation Department calls the Princeton Soccer Association "the fastest growing program in town." Its success, and the fact that there is not a single soccer field within Princeton's borders — except for those at the schools — raise questions about the need for additional playing fields in the community.

Community Tennis Program had already been in existence since 1950. Although there was a suggestion that it be incorporated into the Recreation Department, he saw the wisdom of neither competing with it nor taking it over.

"Their program was excellent," he says, "and the salaries of instructors less than we would be required to pay. It seemed far better to supplement where we could — to have our facilities used as a community facility for just such a community need."

**"One major insurance claim against us, and they (the University) would throw us out."**

The Recreation Department counts on a number of volunteer-run organizations, such as the PSA, to supplement what it is able to offer, given its own limited staff and the constraints of municipal funding. In return, the Department acts in an advisory capacity to these endeavors, helping with the paper work and making field or court space available.

Donald Barr, Recreation director, is frank to acknowledge the enormous contribution of this volunteer corps of interested parents and former high school or college athletes in organizing and coaching youngsters in baseball and football leagues, or in setting up a community tennis program. The tennis program "wrote the book" for similar programs across the country.

Tennis Was the Leader. The Recreation Department has maintenance and programming jurisdiction over the entire Community Park facility, including the pool, tennis and platform tennis courts, and the big multi-purpose athletic fields on the south side of Route 206. It also manages the 77-acre Community Park North, an area of trails and picnic facilities with a small pond and a natural amphitheatre, and it handles the programming of Grover Park, a Township-owned park behind the Shopping Center.

In the 31 years since Eve Kraft first offered group tennis lessons on her own court so that her sons would have others to play with, the Princeton Community Tennis Program has become a nationally recognized model for recreational tennis instruction. In 1985, there were 1,119 juniors and 732 adults enrolled in group lessons

Complementary Programs. "If it weren't for these programs, there probably would not be a little league, or midget football in Princeton," Mr. Barr remarks. "Our three professionals put in a great deal of overtime as it is in the spring, summer and fall. But we are glad to provide teaching courts at Community Park for the Community Tennis Program, for instance, because it is providing a service to the community."

"It's a nice cooperative arrangement," he goes on. "We act as a clearing house, or consultants, giving advice where we can. They organize and run their own programs, and it frees our time to do new and different things as they are needed."

When Mr. Barr came to Princeton in 1964 as the first Recreation Director, the Com-

YBA fielded six instructional teams of 8- to 10-year-olds, and four teams of boys aged 11 and 12.

In addition there is a traveling Babe Ruth team of boys aged 13-15. YBA teams alternate with the Recreation Department's men's softball league for use of the four Community Park fields in the early weeks of the summer.

Soccer Popularity Grows. Midget Football, which at one time had some 100 participants, is now down to about 40 boys aged 9-13 who play games on the Grover Park Field on Saturday mornings and have their practices at Community Park. This allows for two teams playing a four-game schedule. The league is currently headed by Jack Petrone Jr., a former coach.

Soccer as an organized activity for youth has come into being since Mr. Barr's arrival. Split at one time into two different organizations, it has been the Princeton Soccer Association under the leadership of Ted Terpstra for the past five years. There were 400 youngsters kindergarten through 8th grade enrolled last year, including some girls, but at a ratio of 10 boys to every girl. This year there are 450 registrants, including 80 girls who have signed up for an all-girl kindergarten-third grade league started by coach Peter Wepplo.

The PSA leases 12 or 13 fields off Washington Road from Princeton University for its Saturday morning house league play. The five full-sized fields in front, each with fixed, in-ground goal posts, are supplemented by seven or eight smaller fields with movable



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at every available tennis facility in town in the year-round program. The PCTP also trains teachers, employs a youth leader corps, and conducts adult and junior leagues and tournaments.

Other sports programs that were already in existence when Mr. Barr arrived were Little League Baseball and Midget Football. Clark Lennon heads what is now called the Princeton Youth Baseball Association, which is enjoying a growth spurt since being split into two age groups. Last summer, the

goals toward the rear of the property.

PSA also fields five travelling teams, involving some 75 of the better players. These teams began using the Valley Road field this year for their practices.

Uncertain Future. It used to be, Mr. Terpstra says, that the University would grant three-year leases to the Soccer Association for the use of the fields in West Windsor Township. Now, however, the lease is on a year-to-year basis, and the skyrocketing cost of insurance, which the PSA pays but which is held by the University, makes him nervous about the future.

"One major insurance claim against us, and they (the University) would throw us out," Mr. Terpstra says. Moreover, both he and the Recreation Department feel it is a matter of time before the University might reclaim the fields for their own use.

Then, as Jack Roberts, assistant director of the Department says, "We are in real trouble. There is no way we can accommodate those 450 kids."

In addition to working closely with independent volunteer sports organizations, the Recreation Department also prides itself on its good working relations with the schools. The Community Park fields are the playing fields for Community Park elementary school, but they are also in almost continuous use to supplement existing fields at John Witherspoon School and the High School.

Field Renovation. Mr. Roberts says that, not only are


Continued on Page 13B



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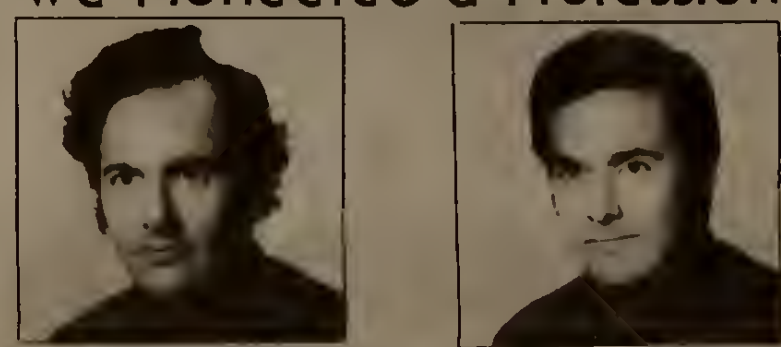
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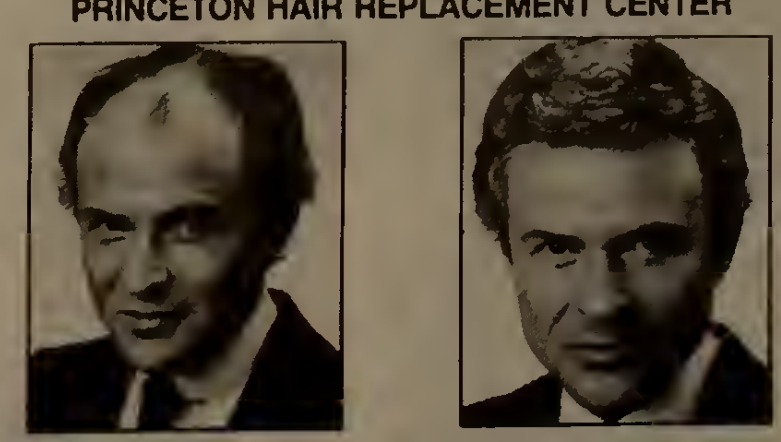
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'PINAFORE' LAUNCHES McCARTER SEASON: The able-bodied sailors of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," are, from right, Kimberly McCrudden as Midshipmite, Mike Stebbins as the evil Dick Deadeye, and Jay Doolan as Ralph Rickatraw, the handsome and brightest lad in all the fleet. The annual PJ&B production was directed by Francis X. Kuhn. (Andrea Kane photo)

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## PJ&B Brings Sir Joseph Porter to Princeton With His Sisters, His Cousins and His Aunts

McCarter Theatre opened its first full season in the renovated theatre this past weekend with its 28th PJ&B production, Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore*. This marked the 26th straight year in which McCarter has presented a town musical, but despite its best efforts not to rupture the chain, this year brought a number of breaks with tradition.

Most significantly, Milton Lyon, the founder of PJ&B — conceived as a town and gown musical produced by McCarter's professional theatre company but featuring an entirely amateur cast and orchestra — was somewhat controversially replaced as the show's director this year by Francis X. Kuhn.

Mr. Kuhn directed McCarter's 1983 and 1984 productions of *A Christmas Carol* and has much experience with opera, which may explain his choice of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Whatever the strengths and weaknesses of previous PJ&B productions, they were never short on enthusiasm — an almost combustible exuberance shared between cast and audience, many of whom seemed

Continued on Page 4

### News of The THEATRES

Coupled with the change in director was a change in timing: the traditional mid-winter slot was pre-empted by McCarter's renovations. And it is no doubt these changes that account for the spotty presence of familiar faces on McCarter's stage in this fall production.

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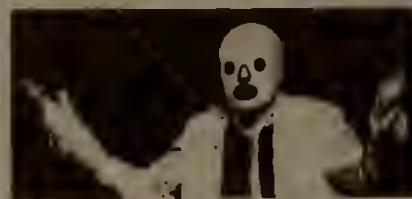
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**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444:** Theatre I, Mona Lisa (R), daily 7:15, 9:30; early show Sat. & Sun. 5:00; Starts Friday, Three Men & a Cradle, Sat. & Sun. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre II, A Room with a View, daily 7:00, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 4:30.

**PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278:** Theater I, The Fly (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; starts Friday, Avenging Force (R), Fri., 6, 8:05, 10:10; Sat. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:40; Theater II, Mona Lisa (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Cry from the Mountain (PG), Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30, 6:30, 8:40; Mon.-Thurs. 6:30, 8:40; Theater III, Bedroom Eyes (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:20; starts Friday, Whoopie Boys (R), Fri. 6:20, 8:10, 10; Sat. 1, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10:10; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.


**MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868:** Theater I, Crocodile Dundee (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Top Gun (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; starts Friday, Children of a Lesser God (R), call theater for times; Theater III, The Boy Who Could Fly (PG), daily 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331:** Theater I, Making Contact (PG); Theater II, Back to School (PG13); Theater III, Karate Kid II (PG); Theater IV, Stand By Me (R); call theater for times of all listings.

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**Theatres**  
Continued from Preceding Page

to be friends, if not relatives. It was this party atmosphere, this sense of excitement in the air that also accompanies that other Princeton-McCarter tradition, the annual Princeton University Triangle Club show, that was most lacking in this year's production. Mr. Kuhn's *H.M.S. Pinafore* featured a less crowded and jumbled stage than most PJ&B shows, but the production, however competent, seemed somehow pallid and restrained, lacking in fun.

Robert Sprayberry provided musical direction and conducted the scaled-down, seven-member orchestra, while Janell Byrne choreographed the toned-down, genteel pitter-patter that replaced the all-out dance extravaganzas that PJ&B has so often featured — or attempted — in the past.

PJ&B. Just like the Dinky commute it's named for, it's a bumpy ride sometimes, dull at others. Still, we're always grateful when it runs. And who knows who it will pick up next?

— Heller McAlpin

Of the cast, Jeffery Winik brought the most appealing impishness to his role as the captain of the *Pinafore*. Jay Doolan played the lovestruck sailor Ralph Rackstraw straightforwardly, without the romantic mooning that I have seen bring more charm to the role. Similarly, both Irving Bagedonow's Sir Joseph and Mike Stebbins' Dick Deadeye could have been exaggerated a bit to emphasize their characters' less savory sides and add to the amusement.

Christine Thea Hansen Silva presented one of the most refined Little Buttercups I've seen in this commoner's role, while Mary Poynter Kemp was Sir Joseph's suitably imperious first cousin. Robert Prowse and Raymond Camp enlivened the stage with their boatswain and carpenter, while Pamela Wilkison was always a pleasure to look at in her lovely gowns, even if her Josephine was less than riveting.

Splendid Costumes. PJ&B has always boasted splendid professional costumes and sets, and this production was no exception. The costumes were by Marie Miller, and the faintly pink-tinted quarterdeck of the ship was by Bobby Berg.

**Ballet to Perform Sunday At McCarter Theater**

Princeton Ballet will return to McCarter Theatre after a year-and-a-half absence from that stage during renovations. On Sunday at 3 the company will present its newly acquired *Moor's Pavane*, which it performed last year at Princeton Day School and the Hun School.

In addition to *Moor's Pavane*, Jose Limon's masterpiece based on the Shakespeare classic *Othello*, the company will dance works by Gary Chryst and Artistic Director Dermot Burke. Mr. Chryst's classical *Khinchoturian Suite* will open the program. Mr. Burke's rousing red, white and blue *Bosics* is also scheduled.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call 452-5200.

Princeton Ballet will repeat this program on Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11 at 8 at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick. Call (201) 246-7717 for more information.

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# Two One-Acts by Peter Shaffer Offered by Community Players

*White Liars* and *Block Comedy*, two one-act plays — as different as their titles suggest — by Peter Shaffer, opened Princeton Community Players' new season last weekend at the Triangle-Broadmead Theater. Though neither piece holds the power or richness of Shaffer's better known *Equus* and *Amadeus*, *White Liars* provides a thought-provoking, clever, and at times surprising, study of three characters and their relationships, and *Block Comedy* shows a gift for scintillatingly broad comedy that Shaffer seems to give only hints of in his other work.

As the wise and witty fortune teller, Baroness Lemberg, Lillian Bulanowski is the central figure in *White Liars*, a drama about four people each of whom is living a lie. (The girl friend of the male characters never appears.)

Frank (Ed Watkinson) brings his buddy Tom (Raymond Kerollis) to the fortune teller's parlor on the pier of a run-down seaside resort on the south coast of England, but Frank doesn't actually want his fortune told. What he really wants is to bribe the fortune teller to frighten his buddy, so that Tom will stay away from their shared girl.

The fortune teller recounts to Tom his own false biography that she has just been given, but Tom quickly sees through the ruse, and the ensuing anger on all sides precipitates dramatic confessions and self-discoveries as the three liars face the truth.

Ms. Bulanowski does an excellent job with her Austrian accent, and, despite occasional opening-night hesitations in her delivery of lines, she convinced us of her plight as the hapless but spirited clairvoyant.

Watkinson plays with sensitivity and intelligence the sympathetic, troubled protagonist, who is plagued by his love for both the girl, Sue, and his buddy. Kerollis' Tom, caught in the lies of Frank and Sue and forced to conform to their image of what he should be, is a strong presence on stage, through the double challenge of adopting a false Yorkshire accent on top of a traditional English accent causes some problems in diction and in



**COMMUNITY PLAYERS PRESENTS:** Sophie, Baroness Lemberg, a fortune teller played by Lillian Bulanowski, tries to interest Tom, an unbeliever played by Raymond Kerollis in "White Liars," one of two comedies by Peter Shaffer currently on view at the Triangle-Broadmead Theatre as the first offering of the Princeton Community Players' season. The other play is "Black Comedy." Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 this weekend and next. (Paul Saunders photo)

the credibility of his character. Director (of both plays) Ted Hoagland and his able trio bring this play to life with energy and skill, though *White Liars* does suffer from the dilemma of many serious one-acts: the unraveling of the plot — through the device of the fortune teller here — is too convenient and quick to be quite plausible. It is as if on cue that we hear first Frank's story, then Tom's version of their story, then, in turn, the Baroness's self-revelation.

**Lightening of Mood.** The second half of the evening, *Block Comedy*, requires a lightening of the mood and a modification of the set to represent a London apartment. The "black"-ness of the title refers to the fact that only the very beginning and the very end of the comedy are played in the light (which is dark to the audience) while the major part of the play is set in the dark (light to the audience) after a fuse in the apartment is blown.

This is, uncharacteristically for Shaffer, pure farce, with mistaken identities, surprise visits, pratfalls and a broad array — or rather disarray — of slapstick. In the "dark" we watch as a society girl (Deborah Lawler) and her fiancé Brindsley (David Callaghan) prepare for the arrival of her wealthy father, who is coming to size up the young

man before consenting to the marriage. To impress him, Brindsley, a struggling sculptor, has invited a wealthy art patron and has stolen the expensive furniture from the apartment next door. Not only are the lights out,

but predictably everything else also goes wrong for our hero. The neighbor (Raymond Kerollis again), extremely fastidious and flamboyantly gay, returns too soon. An eccentric spinster from the floor

Continued on Next Page

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At the sign of the goose...

## Theatres

Continued from Page 1

above (Cheryl Doyle) arrives unexpectedly, and in the dark quickly drinks too much.

The electrician (Frank Bridgewater) is mistaken for the art patron. And Brindsley's former flame (Judi Schendlinger) slips in in the dark, unbeknownst to anyone except Brindsley, and proceeds, in a manner reminiscent of Noel Coward's ghostly Elvira in *Blithe Spirit*, to sabotage the entire occasion.

For actors and director, the technical demands of *Block Comedy* are considerable: in "playing" complete darkness and in blocking and working out the timing of the collisions and falls and other complicated physical interweavings of people, furniture and props.

An unusual amount of rehearsal time is necessary for this one, and, though in general the group is appropriately cast, the ensemble had not jelled by opening night. The show suffered from lapses of smoothness and clarity, particularly as the plot, and the technical challenges, thickened in the second half.

Also, both male leads were guilty of overacting: Callaghan in his frenetic struggles to cope with his mounting mishaps, and Kerollis in his overdoing of the gay stereotype.

The evening, however, is pleasantly balanced between thought and laughter, and the twists and turns of Shaffer's imaginative plots and character studies provide an intriguing and diverting two hours.

*White Lies and Black Comedy* will run at the Triangle-Broadmead Theater for two more weekends, October 3, 4, 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. Call 921-6314 for reservations.

—Donald Gilpin

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## Lecture and Seminars Amplify Drama Season

Nagle Jackson, artistic director of McCarter Theatre, annually gives free lectures on the drama series prior to each play's opening. Mr. Jackson's first lecture of the '86-'87 drama season will explore *Our Town* (which had its world premiere at McCarter in 1938) and *Little Murders* Monday, October 6 at 8 p.m.

In addition to the lectures, certain performances are followed by question-and-answer seminars with the director and actors. Seminar performances for the Fall Rep are for *Our Town*, Thursday, October 30, following the 8 p.m. performance and Sunday, November 2, following the 2 p.m. performance; *Little Murders*, Thursday, November 20, following the 8 p.m. performance, and Sunday, November 23, 2 p.m. performance.

For subscriptions to the seminar series call 452-4242; for single tickets to individual performances call 452-5200.

## 'Old Man and The Sea' Offered at Public Library

The Public Library will present the feature film *The Old Man and the Sea* Tuesday, October 7 at 8.

Spencer Tracy stars in this film of an Ernest Hemingway story of an aging fisherman's daily battle with the elements. The showing starts a monthly retrospective series honoring the 25th anniversary of the Friends of Princeton Public Library. The films on the program were shown in Princeton's movie theaters in 1961.

The free program is made possible by the Friends through the bequest of the late Edith Barenholtz. Everyone is invited.

## Jazz Guitarist Scheduled In McCarter Appearance

Jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan, whose debut album "Magic Touch" has been on Billboard Magazine's Jazz Charts for almost two years, will make a special appearance at McCarter Theatre on Saturday at 8 p.m. to open the season of pop, rock and jazz performances.

Jordan, whose two-handed tapping technique has virtually redefined his instrument as has no other single artist since the late Jimi Hendrix, picked up the guitar at age 11 after coming under the spell of Hendrix (who died several months before Jordan ever heard him play). By the time he was 15, Jordan began exploring jazz, absorbing the lessons of Miles Davis and Charlie Parker, John Coltrane and Art Tatum, and such guitar masters as Wes Montgomery, George Benson and Joe Pass.

Jordan began developing his innovative two-handed tapping technique at age 16. Rather than resorting to gimmickry or using it merely as a means of embellishing solos, he has evolved a full vocabulary with the hammer-on technique, executing fully realized compositions and complex improvisations that feature independent voices.

After graduating from Princeton in 1981 with a B.A. in music, Jordan recorded his first solo album, "Touch Sensitive," on his own record label, and often found himself selling his own record from the stage at gigs throughout the Midwest and South during a period of one-night stands and jazz festivals.

He is a Plainfield resident and is currently completing his second solo album for Blue Note records, due for release in early 1987. Tickets for the concert are available by calling 452-5200.

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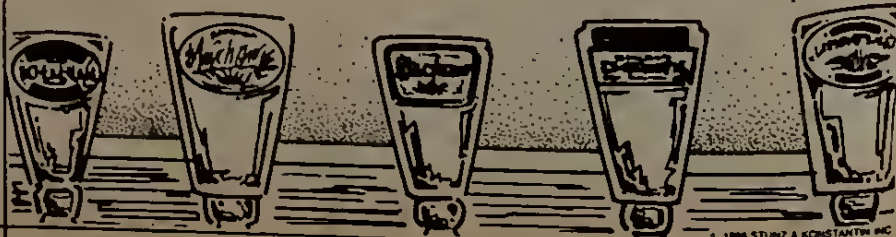
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## MUSIC

### Contemporary Works Set By Pianist, Soprano

Composer-pianist: Steven Gerber and soprano Christine Schadeberg will give a concert on Saturday, October 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the Princeton University campus. Admission to the concert, sponsored by the Friends of Music, is free.

A graduate of Princeton, where he studied with Milton Babbitt, J.K. Randall and Earl Kim, Mr. Gerber was commissioned at age 19 by the Kindler Foundation to write a trio for violin, cello and piano for the University of Maryland. Since that time he has won many other awards and prizes. In 1982, Mr. Gerber's String Quartet No. 2 won the New Music Consort's competition prize.

As pianist, he has recorded music by Milton Babbitt, Frank Martin and others. He is currently vice-president of The Guild of Composers, Inc., and serves on the board of the American Composers Alliance.

Ms. Schadeberg specializes in chamber music of the 20th century. She has performed at Tanglewood and was the guest artist at the Fromm Foundation 30th Anniversary Concert at Harvard. She has performed with the American Composers Orchestra, as a resident member of Musicians Accord and the ISCM Chamber Players, and as guest artist

with the Group for Contemporary Music, the Guild of Composers, among others. She has received critical acclaim for her musical and dramatic talents in repertoire ranging from Peter Maxwell Davies' opera *Miss Donnithorne's Maggot* and Luciano Berio's *Circles* to song recitals of works by Ives, Debussy and Schubert. The program will include Milton Babbitt's *Vision and Prayer*, *Letters Found near a Suicide* by Earl Kim and songs and piano music by Steven Gerber.

### Humorous Concert Set By Baritone, Composer

Gordon Myers, recently retired from the music faculty at Trenton State College, will present his humorous concert, "The Art of Belly Canto II," Saturday, October 18, at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

Dr. Myers, a serious singer, researched his first concert of humorous songs and arias 15 years ago and presented it as a faculty recital at Trenton State College. His material ranges from funny sayings provided by friends to proverbs in Benjamin Franklin's *Poor Richard's Almanac*. One set of songs he calls "The Sweet and Sour Suite for Baritone and Bassoon, or Cello, or Piano, or Whomsoever!" Two other song cycles on the program are "Suite Philosophique" and "Nursery Crimes."

Dr. Myers won a fellowship in singing at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and was soloist for six years with the New York Pro Musica. While studying for his doctoral degree in 1963, he was baritone soloist in a Broadway show, *The Golden Age*.

During his 17 years as professor of music at Trenton State College, he was awarded two Rockefeller Foundation grants to research 18th-century vocal music in America for performance. He created *Yankee Doodle Fought Here*, a musical program telling the story of New Jersey in the American Revolution, which was performed by Trenton State College singers for children and adults throughout the state.

Dr. Myers is currently researching the musical side of Benjamin Franklin, and has recently completed a musical play dramatizing the debates over the drafting of the United States Constitution at the request of the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Commission.

Admission to the concert at the Unitarian Church is \$7.50.

### Duo-Pianists to Perform Tuesday at Choir College

Westminster Choir College will feature husband/wife team William and Louise Cheadle in concert Tuesday at 8 in the Playhouse.

The Cheadles will present a



Gordon Myers

program of duo-piano music, performing works by Handel, Clementi, Poulenc, Arensky and Dvorak. They will also give the premiere performance of William Cheadle's *Nine Little Eclectic Variations on a Very Famous Tune*.

The Cheadles began their work together while scholarship students at the Juilliard School. In addition to regular concert performances around the country, they have devoted themselves to extensive research in the areas of piano

duet and two-piano literature. They have published numerous articles dealing with various aspects of the piano ensemble medium and give ensemble lecture-demonstrations and workshops.

Mr. Cheadle is an associate professor of piano at Westminster Choir College, while Mrs. Cheadle, a former director of the Westminster Conservatory, is now an instructor of piano at Bucks County Community College.

### Subscriptions Available For Music-at-McCarter

Pianist Krystian Zimerman will make his McCarter Theatre recital debut on Monday, October 20, playing works of Beethoven, Schubert and Schumann.

This is the opening event of the 1986-87 subscription series at Music-at-McCarter. Subscriptions are still available for the complete season of concerts, either the full offering of ten musical events or either of the two five-concert series which comprise the full season.

Mr. Zimerman will perform Beethoven's Sonata in F, Op. 10 No. 2; Schubert's Four Impromptus from Op. 90, and the seldom-performed Schumann Piano Sonata No. 1 in F-Sharp,

Continued on Next Page

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## Music

Continued from Page 1

Op. 11. Single ticket prices for the concert are \$14, \$17 and \$20, and tickets may be obtained by calling 452-5200. Subscriptions to the Music-at-McCarter series are \$62, \$76, \$99, \$111, \$135 and \$175. Student and senior citizen discounts are available.

Subscribers may purchase discounted tickets to music specials, Philip Glass, October 27, and the Y Chamber Symphony, December 29. Call 452-4242 for subscriptions.

Subsequent events on the Music-at-McCarter series for this season will include the return of England's master of the lute and guitar, Julian Bream, who was part of the McCarter music series in its first season, 1964-65; violinists Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg and Kyuog-Wha Chung, both in their first McCarter recital appearances; and bass-baritone Samuel Ramey.

The art of the keyboard will be represented by pianists Horacio Gutierrez, winner of the Avery Fisher Prize in 1984; and Claudio Arrau, the 84-year-old master pianist. Music-at-McCarter will also welcome back The Tokyo Quartet and two chamber orchestras, the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, under its venerable founder-conductor Karl Munchinger and London's Academy of Ancient Music, under its founder-director Christopher Hogwood.

### 'Amateurs' Open Season With Haydn 'Creation'

The first "sing" for the 51st season of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will be held on Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church.

Merrill Knapp — long associated with the organization — will conduct the chorus and orchestra in a read-through of Haydn's "Creation" Mass. Anne Ackley, soprano, Andrew Zimmerman, tenor, and Allen Crowell, bass, will be the soloists. All area choral singers are invited. A small fee is charged at the door to cover the expense of the musical scores and refreshments.

Other sings during the year will include Cherubini Requiem on November 9; Handel Messiah on December 7; Gilbert and Sullivan Mikado on January 18; Schubert Mass in A flat on February 15; Bach Cantata No. 4 and Mozart Salomon Vespers on March 15. Bach St. Matthew Passion will conclude the season on April 12.

The officers for the 1986-87 season are J. Rogers Woolston,



**EAST-WEST PIANO DUO:** Silvia Ho, left, and Sandra Milateln Pucclatti will perform a benefit concert for the Mercer Unit of the American Cancer Society Saturday, October 11, at 8 at Princeton High School. They will play works of Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Liszt and Lutoslawski. Tickets are \$12 and available through the Mercer Unit, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648, or by phoning 394-5000.

president; Charles Dennison, vice-president; Barbara Hillhouse, secretary; Barbara Hart, treasurer. Orchestral musicians willing to donate their services should contact Mr. Woolston at 921-2478.

For more than 50 years the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs has held meetings once a month for the sheer joy of making music. Conductors and soloists are chosen from some of the best musicians in the area, and all donate their time. Many professional musicians are members of the chorus and orchestra, also.

These are not performances, but readings of the greatest works of the choral/orchestral literature.

### Piano Concert To Benefit Mercer Cancer Unit

The Mercer Unit of the American Cancer Society will present a concert by the East-West Piano Duo, featuring two pianists, Silvia Ho and Milstein Pucclatti. The concert will take place on Saturday, October 11, at 8, in the Princeton High School Auditorium. Admission is \$12 and will benefit the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit.

The program will include Concerto for Two Pianos in C Minor by J.S. Bach, Sonata for Two Pianos in D Major K448 by W.A. Mozart, Rondeau in C Major, Op. 83 of Chopin, Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2, by Liszt, and Variations on a Theme by Paganini for Two

Pianos by W. Lutoslawski. Tickets may be obtained by calling the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, at 394-5000.

### Piano Recital Scheduled At Alexander Hall Sunday

Pianist Elizabeth DiFelice will give a concert on Sunday at 3 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

Miss DiFelice has presented solo and chamber music concerts throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan. Her ensemble credits include performances with the New York Philharmonic, American Symphony Orchestra, New York New Music Ensemble and Musical Elements. Her strong commitment to contemporary music is evident in the large number of premieres she has given as soloist and in ensemble.

Miss DiFelice holds degrees from Oberlin College and S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook.

The program will include Domenico Scarlatti Sonata in G Major, Sonata in C Major, K.153; Ravel Oiseaux tristes, Une barque sur l'Océan and Alborada del gracioso (from "Miroirs"); Schumann Davidsbündlertänze, Opus 6, and the U.S. premiere of British composer Robert Saxton's Piano Sonata (1981).

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

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*The Friends of Music at Princeton*

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## Elizabeth Di Felice pianist

Works of D. Scarlatti, Ravel, Schumann, and the U.S. Premiere of Robert Saxton's *Piano Sonata*

3:00 p.m. Richardson Auditorium October 5  
**Admission Free**

## PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

1986 **CONCERTS** 1987



### Helsinki Philharmonic

**Tchaikovsky** *Romeo and Juliet*  
**Sibelius** *Six Songs of Flowers, Op. 88*  
*Pohjola's Daughter*  
**Sallinen** *Symphony No. 5*

8:00 p.m. Richardson Auditorium October 14  
For tickets, call 452-5000

## PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

1986 **CONCERTS** 1987



### ENDELLION STRING QUARTET

**Haydn** *Quartet in C major, Op. 54, No. 2*  
**Berg** *Lyric Suite*  
**Smetana** *Quartet No. 1 (From my life)*

8:00 p.m. Richardson Auditorium October 9  
For more information, call 452-4239



# CALENDAR

## Of The Week

Thursday, October 2

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Covering U.S. Diplomacy from Kissinger to Schultz," Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post; Bowl 1, Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Discussion on breast cancer and nutrition, "Does Nutrition Make a Difference?" Dr. Charles B. Simone, Thomas Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia; Bramwell House, YWCA.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, Ken Kennon, director, Tucson Area Ecumenical Task Force for Central America, and Rene Franco, Guatemalan poet and refugee, will speak about the Sanctuary Movement; Bowl 1, Woodrow Wilson School. Sponsored by Princeton Area Committee on Latin America.

8:30 p.m.: Female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Recreation Office, Township Hall Annex.

Friday, October 3

8-11 a.m.: French Market sale of fresh flowers, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Peter Shaffer's "White Liars" and "Black Comedy," Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre. Also on Saturday.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; YWCA.

Saturday, October 4

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Princeton Hospital Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also on Sunday.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Annual Harvest Jubilee Festival; Clinton Historical Museum Village, Clinton. Also on Sunday.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Apple Day; Terhune Orchards. Free shuttle buses from Squibb and ETS. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: Youth Cafe, the Blues Band; Valley Road gym.

Sunday, October 5

2 p.m.: Historical Society

# SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, October 1: 11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church.

Thursday, October 2: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

7:30 p.m.: Alzheimer's Support Group; 924-7711.

Friday, October 3: 11 a.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

Saturday, October 4: 10 a.m.-12 noon: Art Expressions; Redding Circle (First of 10 classes) \$15 fee - Ann Raber, ATR - Call 924-7108 for information.

ROSH HASHANAH

Sunday, October 5: 1-2 p.m.: Senior & Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Monday, October 6: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11:15 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Tuesday, October 7: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

2 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 a.m.-6 p.m.: Great Books Class - Trip to Statue of Liberty and Cloisters (\$23.00 open to anyone) Call 924-7108.

2 p.m.: Paralegal; Suzanne Patterson Center. Call 683-0526 (Peg Burger).

Wednesday, October 8: 9-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle.

10-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Holly House and Elm Court.

11 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Crafts; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, October 9: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center - \$30.00 - 10 lessons.

2 p.m.: AARP - All Saint's Church - Travel Slides (Lecture by Barton Kreuzer).

2 p.m.: Chorus; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations for the Saturday Luncheon, call 921-7928.

Walking Tour of Old Princeton; dancing; Riverside School. meet at Bainbridge House.

3 p.m.: Princeton Ballet, feehouse; Arts Council works by Limon, Chryst and Building.

Burke; McCarter Theatre.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Haydn's "Creation" conducted by J. Merrill Knapp.

Monday, October 6

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Lecture by McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Nagle Jackson on Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" and Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders"; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, October 7

9:30 a.m.: League of Women Voters update on pending N.J. regional planning legislation; home of Estelle Blumenthal, 71 Adams Drive. Follow-up to Sept. 30 Forum on "The Challenge of Change."

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Principles of Arms Control," Kenneth L. Adelman, director of U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international

Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, October 10

8:30-11 a.m.: 8-11 a.m.: French Market sale of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Peter Shaffer's "White Liars" and "Black Comedy," Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 2.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Princeton YWCA.

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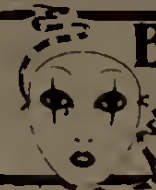
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## ART

### Area Galleries Exhibit Works in Various Media

Valerie Bowe's "Fragments," currently on display at the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, could loosely be described as minimalist in their conception. All of the assemblages have been sculpted from slabs of red clay and are scattered about both inside the gallery and on the lawn to the rear.

Some constructions have the appearance of ancient architectural remnants while others look like nothing so much as clay drainpipes and tombstones.

In discussing her work the artist explains that construction sites have always fascinated her visually "especially in the beginning stages when the ground is being excavated and the building materials are grouped and stacked together." Given this interest, it is understandable that when she visited the ancient ruins in Rome, a vision emerged that fused ancient architectural details with modern building forms.

**VESSEL, 1980, will be included in an exhibition of contemporary arts on view at The Squibb Gallery from October 1 through November 2. This wheelthrown earthenware vessel by Robert Forman is one of 107 art works in the exhibition.**

Unfortunately for the overall effect, the placement of the pieces leaves much to be desired. Those inside are placed on a grey asphalt tile floor where they must compete with several nearby pieces of office furniture; those outside are scattered on the grass where it is difficult to pick them out from their surroundings.

The "frame" for a work of art — especially for three-dimensional sculptural pieces — often makes the difference in how the work is perceived. It is difficult to separate them from their surroundings. These are very much environmental pieces and in this case the environment is hostile.

Those pieces lying in the school corridor, meant obviously to mimic classic architectural fragments, would be enhanced by a surrounding layer of sand rather than grey asphalt. Obviously, however, strewing the hallway ankle deep in sand was an artistic solution that would probably have appealed very little to the school administrators.

The Japanese figures appear on a stark white ground, their features outlined in simple gestural strokes. In contrast, the garments are composed of richly detailed prints which on close inspection are actually seen to be minutely patterned and carefully coordinated wallpaper fragments.

Mark Wangberg's abstracts are strongly linear. One large monotype executed in shades of deep red remains close to the classic abstract expressionist vein while others are held in balance by the nervous energy of competing slashes of color. This dynamic linear tension is most dramatically in evidence in *Diagonal*, which tilts, frame and all, at a 45° angle. Keeping the piece solidly grounded in the upright position are the strong black vertical strokes that march across the canvas. At least one of Wangberg's collages, which consists of several square blocks pasted up against each other, each with a different design, raises the question, "Why?" The

Continued on Next Page

Outside, the situation is just as bad, if not worse, for different reasons. The pieces must compete for attention with landscape details that include several enormous boulders, as monumental and as solid as Rodin's *Burgers of Calais*. They simply overwhelm Ms. Bowe's efforts, which seem pale and timid by comparison.

Others of her works could be stumbled over in the grass, or the visual effect is lost in the welter of background shrubbery. Some tablets, which have the appearance of red slabs of Muenster cheese or cookie dough, press down upon each other while others are propped up against tombstone or drainpipe shapes. Both the inspiration and the execution of this exhibit might be better appreciated by placement in a pebble-strewn and carefully raked Japanese Zen garden.

**A Trio at Full House.** Hiroko Yoshikawa Sherwin's entries in this three-man show are as sharply bifurcated as her dual nationality name. First is a series of nature studies, mostly of trees in various guises; second are several figurative studies, classically Japanese in motif.

The nature studies range in style from almost totally representational to totally abstract, as they ring all the seasonal color changes on their subject. A study of Vermont hills is almost entirely abstract, the effect achieved with tiny stipples of radiant autumn color that move across undulating horizontal lines of "hills." *Winter Trees* uses a wintry palette of blues and cold whites and the trees have a more individualized identity.

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## Art

Continued from Preceding Page

overall effect is of a windowpane with several panes of glass, each having a different geometric effect. One has to look very closely, however, to see the cut-and-paste technique. What was added that could not have been accomplished by just painting the piece and being done with it? Why all the artful arranging so that in the end it looks like what it might have from the beginning? Process art doesn't always seem to add much to the total effect.

Inventive Assemblages. One does not have to peer closely to see that Lou Cicchini works in "mixed media." His assemblages combine old ironing boards, Victorian fretwork, dried pussy willow stems, driftwood and parts of plump baby dolls. Now that's mixed media! Cicchini's constructions are both inventive and whimsical. A *Child's Secret World* contains a child's face, delicately painted on a coarse block of wood. Echoed in the surrounding construction are elements in the painting (i.e., a bird in the child's hand finds its counterpart in a plastic bird perched on the wood.)

Another intriguing work, *Argentino*, is a triptych (the center portion appears to be an ironing board) that combines the face of a woman set into a gilded frame. Atop the head, like a crown of thorns, rests a small forest of dried twigs. A handful of colorful and meticulously painted lilies contrasts with several dried pussy willow stalks attached to the wings of the triptych.

Cicchini is an excellent draftsman and there are several wonderful studies of birds and flowers here. His technique is to focus the eye on some fully realized element



"ASTARTE," by Eleanor Burnette of Princeton, will be included in a show of the artist's work scheduled for October 5-30 at the Princeton University League.

and let the details of the composition fade off into the merest wisp of a sketch. Nothing extraneous is allowed to distract the attention, not even any background detail. Cicchini's provocative imagination is well served by a deft hand.

The exhibition will remain at the Full House Gallery in Kingston through October 8.

— Marion Burdick

### Exhibits

Oils and watercolors by Kim Brauer and Lonn Braender will be shown September 26-November 1 at the Off-Broad Street Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. The exhibit will coincide with the run of the play, *Lady Audley's Secret*, at the theatre.

A wine and cheese reception will be held this Saturday from 1 to 4.

Work in mixed media by Margaret Scott of Princeton will be on exhibit in the Hightstown Freight Gallery, Hightstown, from October 5-26. An opening-day reception will be held from 1 to 6.

The artist has had one-person and group shows in the area and has had works accepted in juried shows since 1974.

A public reception will be held from 2-4 p.m. on October 5 to celebrate the opening of an exhibition, "Memories of Summer," at the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center. The exhibition is sponsored by the Trenton Artists Workshop Association.

Recent sculpture and drawings by Eleanor Burnette of Princeton will be on exhibition at the Princeton University League, 171 Broadmead, on October 5-30. Gallery hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is invited to a recep-

tion for the artist on Sunday, October 5, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Ms. Burnette, whose current work is figurative with an emphasis on gesture of the standing figure, was born in Chicago. She studied at Chicago State University and with Chaim Gross at the New School in New York. She also served an apprenticeship at the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture.

The Back Door Gallery at the Princeton Shopping Center will hold an exhibition of recent works by Sylvette de Aldrey-Krause from October 3-October 30. The exhibition's title is "Musica."

Mrs. Krause, a long-time Princeton resident, studied at the Fine Arts School at The University of Puerto Rico and the San Fernando Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Madrid, Spain.

Her work is included in a number of area private collections and she has had one-person shows at the Nassau Club, Gallery 100, The First National Bank of Princeton, and the Present Day Club.

A memorial exhibition of paintings, prints and works on paper by Werner Drewes, who died last year at the age of 86, will be held from October 11-November 9 at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, 8 Chambers Street.

Mr. Drewes, one of the first Bauhaus-trained artists to settle in the United States, was a founding member of the American Abstract Artists. He taught painting, drawing and printmaking at Columbia University.

He is represented in major museum collections, including the Museum of Modern Art, Guggenheim Museum, Brooklyn Museum, National Collection of Fine Arts, and Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris.

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**THEY GUIDED Y.E.S. TO SUCCESS:** Nine past presidents of Youth Employment Service attended the 25th-anniversary party last Sunday at the Arts Council building. Standing, from left, are Betty Gilbert, Ruth Shoemaker, Jeanne Silveater, Hanneke Calmon, Geraldina Boona and Sam Bahadurlan. Seated are Jean Pendergraas, Mary Ellen Bowen (current president), Pat Case and Dorothy Schoch.

## News of Clubs and Organizations

Club Singles has scheduled Friday night dances, beginning October 3, at the Holiday Inn, Route 1.  
For further information, call (201) 528-6343.

The Schizophrenia Foundation of New Jersey will sponsor a talk by Dr. Carl C. Pfeiffer, director of the Princeton Brain Bio Center, on Sunday, October 12, at 2 p.m. at the Princeton Brain Bio Center, Route 518, Skillman.  
Dr. Pfeiffer's topic will be "Paranoia and Its Treatment." The public is invited.  
For additional information, call 924-8607.

55 Plus, a group for men with flexible working hours, will sponsor a debate between Anthony Corabelli, incumbent Democratic Mercer County freeholder, and his Republican opponent, Roger Lamachia, on October 6 at the Jewish Center.  
The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and the debate will start at about 10:45. All men in the community are invited to attend.  
For further information, call Murray Reich at 921-7499.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill will hold a candlelight ceremony in front of the Princeton United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. on October 11. The Princeton event will coincide with a national candlelight ceremony, to be held in New York City, to commemorate

Mental Illness Awareness Week, October 5-11.  
For additional information, call 882-8787.

The Douglass Alumnae Club will meet Sunday, October 26, for brunch and a lecture on "Women in Witchcraft" by Dr. Maurice Lee, history professor at Rutgers University.  
The event will be held at Prospect House, Princeton University campus, beginning at 11:30. Cost per person is \$15, and guests are invited.  
For additional information, call Beth Harrison at 452-4093.

A meeting has been scheduled for Thursday to discuss the possible formation of a University of Pennsylvania Alumni Club in the Princeton area.  
For further details, call Anthony Bullett at 452-1575.

Singles Again will sponsor a dance and cocktail party on Saturday, October 4, 11 and 18, in the Mohawk Hotel, Route 1 South. Orientation is at 8 p.m. and the dance begins at 9.  
For additional information, call (201) 528-6343.

Planned Parenthood Association of Mercer County has launched its 1986 fund-raising campaign. The goal is \$100,000, and the theme for this year is the fight against the teen pregnancy epidemic.  
Fund-raising co-chairs are Edward L. Anderson and Rab-

bi Morton M. Rosenthal. Mrs. Herbert I. Abelson is chairperson of the Special Gifts Committee.  
For additional information, call 599-4881.

The Friday Club will meet for lunch October 3 at 12:30 p.m. at the Princeton YWCA.

Continuing a tradition, the first meeting will be sponsored by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library and will feature a movie, cartoons and a brief talk by Theresa Critchlow and the library's director, Robert Staples.  
All senior women of the area are invited.

The Greater Princeton Singles Community will meet at 5 p.m. on October 5 at the Holiday Inn, Route 1.  
For additional information, call 896-1664.

A new group, the New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association, has recently been formed.

Officers are, president, Dick Gillespie, Gillespie Advertising; executive vice president, Shirlee Wenzel, Wenzel Advertising; vice presidents Marie Clark, Ra Mar Guides, Jo Ann Kennedy, Scanticon; Kathy Mathis, Princeton Partners; and Dick Parker, Gillespie Advertising; treasurer, David Vine, David Vine Associates; and director at large, George Hennessey, RCA.

The group's first meeting, scheduled for January, will feature Al Trout and Jack Reis, authors of *Marketing Warfare*.  
For further information or to receive a membership application, call Kathy Mathis at 924-3749.

The Business and Professional Women, Inc. will meet Monday, October 13, at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton. Cocktails and networking are at 5:30; the dinner and business meeting will begin at 6:30.

A competition to name the "Young Career Woman of the Year" will be held at the meeting.

Women interested in attending should contact Alma Engelmann before noon on October 10 at (201) 359-8105.

A square dance fundraiser for Parents Anonymous will be held Saturday, October 11, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Maurice Hawk school gym on Clarks-ville Road in West Windsor. Wes Morris will be the caller. Beginners and experienced dancers are welcome. A \$10 per person donation is requested. Proceeds will be used to develop confidential, community-based support groups for parents and other family members.

For additional information, call 1-800-843-5437.

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## Recreation

Continued from Page 18

the schools making more use of Recreation Department fields, but school fields are presently undergoing cyclical renovation, and this in turn puts a crunch on the availability of playing space. Next spring, it will be the Valley Road field which will be out of commission until the following year to allow it to be plowed up and reseeded. The Babe Ruth League and the men and the women's lacrosse leagues will all have to find other fields, Mr. Roberts reports.

Van Dyke-Wight Tract. At the time it was purchased jointly in 1965-66 by the Borough and the Township, the 24-acre Van Dyke-Wight tract off Snowden Lane was intended to be held for future playing fields when the Community Park fields reach their limit, according to James Sayen of the original Open Space Commission. Another eight acres were purchased by the Township within the last decade.

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**"The town would be a drearier place without the Rec. Department. It is a wonderful source and incredibly well managed."**

"We keep increasing the vast amount of forest land in this town," says Mr. Terpstra, who also heads Princeton Area Business Men's Adult Softball League. This organization of some 40 teams sponsored by companies in the greater Princeton area requires each team to have a field of its own.

"And yet we are adding no active ball fields and soccer fields. It is getting so there is no place to play ball in this town," he remarks.

An ad hoc committee composed of those active in Sports Illuminated (the group attempting to get a lighted field as a weekend recreation focus for high school youth) and other interested parents has been making a survey of the active recreation fields in town. Knowing that the Planning Board is currently in the process of re-evaluating and updating the Master Plan as required every six years, this group has urged heads of the volunteer sports organizations

Any thought of adding new fields to the existing Borough and Township parks immediately raises questions of where the money will come from, and how will they be maintained. The Recreation Department has made it clear that it is "stretched pretty thin," to use Mr. Barr's words, and can take on no more without additional money and manpower.

"There's a dichotomy that exists today," Mr. Barr remarks. "Fitness and conditioning are on everybody's mind, and yet the amount of dollars expended on recreation has the lowest priority."

But the Recreation Department wins high marks for the help and support it renders the various volunteer sports organizations. And as Ted Terpstra says, "The town would be a drearier place without the Rec. Department. It is a wonderful resource and incredibly well managed."

—Barbara L. Johnson

**bap a**  
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# IT'S NEW To Us

## Tradition and Elegance Abound at The Town Shop

"We expect to carry the same high-quality merchandise we've always had," says Ann Marie Cotter of The Town Shop's move to its new location at 344 Nassau Street (corner of Harrison). "We've always had fine gifts and items for the home, and at the same time, we're always looking for new and attractive additions. For instance, we've added Dresden and Meissen porcelain and both antique and modern silver. We will continue to emphasize the traditional, elegant look of gifts."

Owner of The Town Shop for the past 13 years, Ms. Cotter is enthusiastic about the store's new location in what was formerly The Gourmet Shop. After more than 30 years in Palmer Square, the shop moved to its new home last month.

"The restoration of the interior of the building has been beautifully done," reports Ms. Cotter, and it is a charming, albeit temporary, location for her store. The Town Shop plans a move to a new Princeton headquarters at a later date. In



**QUALITY MERCHANDISE and personal service are emphasized at The Town Shop, newly moved to 344 Nassau Street. A delightful array of gifts and items for the home are available in the charming shop.**

the meantime, customers will find attractive surroundings and a congenial atmosphere in which to shop.

A wide range of quality gifts is available, including Baccarat crystal, Ceralene china, Herend hand-painted china, Luneville table and ovenware from France, complementary hand-painted American glassware to coordinate with the Luneville tableware, dessert sets also from France and a new line of aluminum cookware from Mexico.

"We have small area rugs beautifully made by George Wells," adds Ms. Cotter. "These come in a variety of patterns and designs and are wonderfully whimsical."

"There are also very fine table mats and coasters from England," she continues, "and I expect to be getting in some solid brass accessories, also from England, including candlesticks and umbrella stands. We will also have handmade throws and scarves from Kentucky, as well as a wonderful selection of doormats — particularly some super ones for Christmas."

**Christmas Previewed.** Boxed Christmas cards are already in stock with printing available, and there will be a small selection of Christmas ornaments. Ms. Cotter carries G. Lalé social stationery, along with other brands, and engraving can be provided.

"We'll have marvelous novelties for Christmas, too," she adds. "Radios in the form of your favorite automobile, tool kits for men and handy lightweight money converters for travelers. Also, the restoration of the building has re-exposed the fireplaces, and I've added wonderful fireplace tools — brushes, pokers, etc. It's very masculine and makes a great gift for men."

The Town Shop's array of gifts can please many tastes and interests. If you happen to be seeking a present for a bird lover, look no further. A delightful, king-size wooden bird-

cage which would be a suitable home for several small birds is available. Its charming appearance, spaciousness, decor and design would surely please the most discriminating bird!

Other items include hand-painted lamps from California, hand-sculpted rugs from China and a selection of mirrors with decorative scenes, such as Oriental, game birds, songbirds and ships. Halogen lamps with three degrees of brightness, and a wide choice of pillows are also in stock.

Gifts for children include "a range of animal handpuppets, fun folding chairs, and hand-painted shirts, matching socks with adorable designs in matching bag. This is very suitable for a baby shower." Special items for women in select quantities include sweaters, costume jewelry and handbags, as well as a selection of Odette Barsa half-slips.

Although Ms. Cotter's background includes working in the antique department of Bergdorf Goodman in New York City and extensive experience with gifts in Ghirardelli Square in San Francisco, she explains that choosing items for the shop always involves an element of chance. "You hold your breath. It's a continuing challenge. You hope you get a sense of what people like. If you strive for quality and personal service, you'll find an audience for it."

**Silver Added.** A further dimension of quality has come to The Town Shop with the addition of silver, both antique and modern. "John H. Cassa-

Continued on Next Page

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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

dy, with his many years experience in the silver business, has joined us, bringing his knowledge and expertise. We also do engraving, replating, polishing and repairing of silver."

There are a number of very handsome antique pieces, including an English silver berry spoon c. 1800, English silver-plated mustard pots with blue glass liners removable for cleaning c. 1880, old English silver-plated wine coasters by Sheffield c. 1810, English silver-plated covered vegetable dish by Elkington c. 1870, impressive English silver-plated revolving tureen c. 1870 and an English silver-plated chamberstick and snuffer c. 1820.

Modern trays and serving pieces are also available, as are English silver picture frames in a variety of sizes and polished pewter frames.

Prices at The Town Shop range from \$5.50 for stationery up to \$1200 for that extraordinary birdcage. A cross-section includes the hand-sculpted Chinese rug for \$750, a Lunenburg place setting for \$50 and \$30 for a set of four English place mats. Mirrors run from \$98 to \$145, pillows from \$30 to \$60 and Odette Barsa slips from \$65 to \$88. The modern silver pieces are \$10 and up, and the antique, \$125 to \$850.

Customers will appreciate the gift certificates and the beautiful gift wrapping available as well as the attractive creative displays in the shop. As Ms. Cotter says, "I enjoy creating a pleasant atmosphere for people to shop in. I like to set up the displays — it's creative and fun. I also like to change things around a lot."

"Retail requires long and often unconventional hours," she continues. "To me, it's still fun and interesting, however. One of the things that make it satisfying and rewarding is the continuing appreciation of the



**TEMPTING TREATS** and delicious dishes are in store for customers of Princeton Charcuterie at 254 Nassau Street. Gene and Arline Friedland, owners of the new delicatessen and bakery, offer a wide choice of items.

Princeton community through the years. We are delighted to have the consideration and loyalty of our regular clients, as well as extending a welcome to new customers."

She adds that she is "thinking about some interesting promotions for the fall and winter seasons. I hope to look forward to some special events."

Hours for The Town Shop are 9:30 to 5 Monday through Saturday and evenings by appointment.

### Savory, Flavorful Dishes At Princeton Charcuterie

It's been barely a month, and already Arline and Gene Friedland, owners of Princeton Charcuterie, have a hit on their hands. The new delicatessen and bakery at 254 Nassau Street has been drawing customers in increasingly large numbers since its opening September 3. Somehow, in a very short time, the news has gotten out, and the Friedlands are delighted.

"We have been very impressed with the customer re-

sponse," says Arline Friedland. "The word-of-mouth has been incredible, and we're doing a tremendous business. People are constantly in and out all day long. We even have lots of repeat customers who will come in two or three times on the same day."

A pleasing atmosphere with a crisp, clean decor, along with the high quality and variety of the food, is responsible for the success of Princeton Charcuterie and the deluge of take-out orders.

"Mornings are very busy," reports Mrs. Friedland. "People like to pick up croissants, baked goods and coffee on their way to work. We'll also do brown bag lunches for people who can't get in later. We do a very big Sunday business, too. People come in for smoked fish, and we also make our own whitefish salad. Customers like to take things home for brunch."

Lunch and dinner time are very busy, too, she adds. "We have chickens to go, and our smoked fish, again, is very popular, as are our fresh salads and corned beef and pastrami. They're our specialties. A typical lunch is a sandwich, salad and beverage. The corned beef and pastrami are the same quality as at the famous New York delis. We carry top-of-the-line deli items — German, Italian and kosher. The cold cuts and cheeses come from New York. We also have a variety of homemade Farmer cheeses and homemade cream cheese."

"Breads seem to be our most popular item," she continues. "We have a real variety, including Hoboken bread, Orwasher's bread and H. and H. bagels, among others."

Hot Food for Cold Weather. With colder weather on the way, more hot dishes will be served, including chili, stews such as beef burgundy, and

soups. "We'll have chicken soup with matzoh balls — just like Mom's — every day," laughs Mrs. Friedland, "and a second soup as well."

There is certainly a wide variety — both hot and cold — to tempt you. How about roasted almond chicken salad with pippin apples, pasta salad and fruit salad? Or eggplant parmigiana, broccoli, walnut and cheddar quiche, homemade fettucini with tomato sauce or smoked chicken with walnuts? Or you could try kippered salmon, sturgeon and whitefish, as well as "our own chopped liver with real schmaltz (rendered chicken fat)." Several kinds of pate and caviar are also available. And don't forget those delectable desserts — creamy chocolate mousse, sachertorte, apple Bavarian torte, mocha truffles, cheese cake, rugelach and a variety of cookies and brownies.

Prices range from 95 cents for croissants, \$3.25 and up for sandwiches, \$1.95 and up for salads, \$3.50 and up for dinner items, 75 cents for cookies, 95 cents for brownies, \$1.50 for a serving of chocolate mousse and \$2.50 per slice of cake.

There is also an extensive selection of shelf items, and Mrs. Friedland notes they have all been hand picked and tasted. (Tasting the fare at Charcuterie is an ongoing

Continued on Page 17B

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**Engagements**  
Tantum-Kuser. Debra J. Tantum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Tantum of Hamilton Square, to J. Ward Kuser, son of Robert C. Kuser, 644 Rosedale Road, and the late Mary L. Kuser.  
Miss Tantum graduated from Princeton High School and Douglass College, and earned a Juris Doctor from the Seton Hall University School of Law. She is an associate with the New Brunswick law firm of Hoagland, Longo, Dropollo and Moran.  
Mr. Kuser graduated from Trenton Central High School and Georgetown University. He earned a master of architectural history from the University of Virginia and a master of architecture from the University of California at Los Angeles. He is an associate with the Princeton architecture planning firm of Zvosec and Associates.  
A December wedding is planned.

**Weddings**  
Book-Dornbush. Barbara K. Book, daughter of Mrs. Kevin O'Leary of Princeton and James B. Book IV of Riverdale, to Kirk T. Dornbush Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dornbush of Atlanta, Ga.; August 16 at the American Boychoir School, the Rev. John Templeton officiating.  
The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Michigan. She is currently a doctoral student at the Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University.  
Her husband graduated from Colorado College and is currently attending law school at Northwestern.  
After a wedding trip to Carmel, the couple will live in Evanston, Ill.  
McShane-Mancuso. Loretta M. Mancuso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Mancuso of Lawrenceville, to M. Patrick McShane Jr., son of Anne T. McShane of South Plainfield and the late Maurice P. McShane; at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Msgr. Thomas J. Frain officiating.  
The bride graduated from Notre Dame High School and Rider College. She is a programmer-analyst with Ap-

Continued on Next Page



Debra J. Tantum

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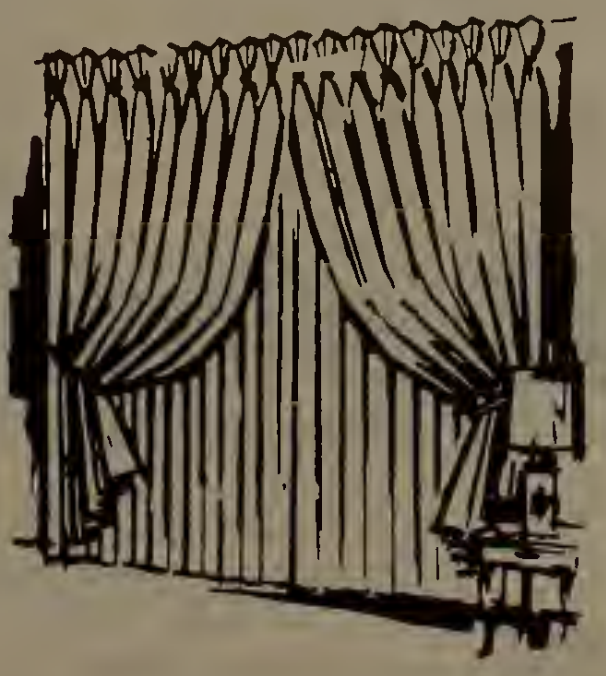
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## Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

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Her husband graduated from South Plainfield High School and is employed by Frank M. Mancuso Realty in Hamilton.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple are living in Hamilton Square.

**Robinson-Scheirer.** Sandra L. Scheirer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marty Scheirer of Pennington, to John R. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Robinson of Kingsport, Tenn.; at Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Walter R. Coats and the Rev. Francis S. Scheirer officiating.

Mrs. Robinson, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, received a B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Her husband, also a graduate of the University of Tennessee, is a mechanical engineer with Siecor Corp. in Hickory, N.C.

After a honeymoon at the Outer Banks in North Carolina, the couple are living in Hickory.

**Clancy-Mertz.** Kary E. Mertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Mertz, 58 Cleveland Lane, to Brian J. Clancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cummin M. Clancy of Garden City; September 27 at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Jean Smith officiating, assisted by the Rev. Thomas S. Keane, M.M.

The bride graduated from



Mrs. Brian J. Clancy

Miss Porter's School, attended Mount Holyoke College, spent her junior year at the American College in Paris, and graduated from New York University in June. She is a provisional member of the New York Junior League and an assistant sales representative at Evan-Picone Sportswear in New York.

Mr. Clancy attended Amherst College and is an account executive at Clancy & Clancy Brokerage, Ltd., an insurance concern in Garden City.

Following a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in Manhattan.

Selden Dunbar Illick, ACSW Jen M. Kouzes, Ed.D.  
Candace L. Jones, ACSW Nancy G. Manning, Ph.D.  
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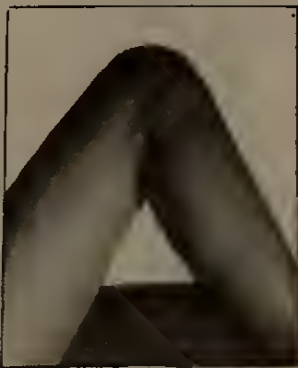
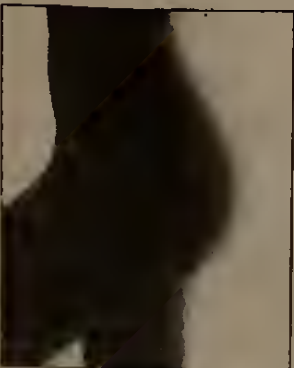
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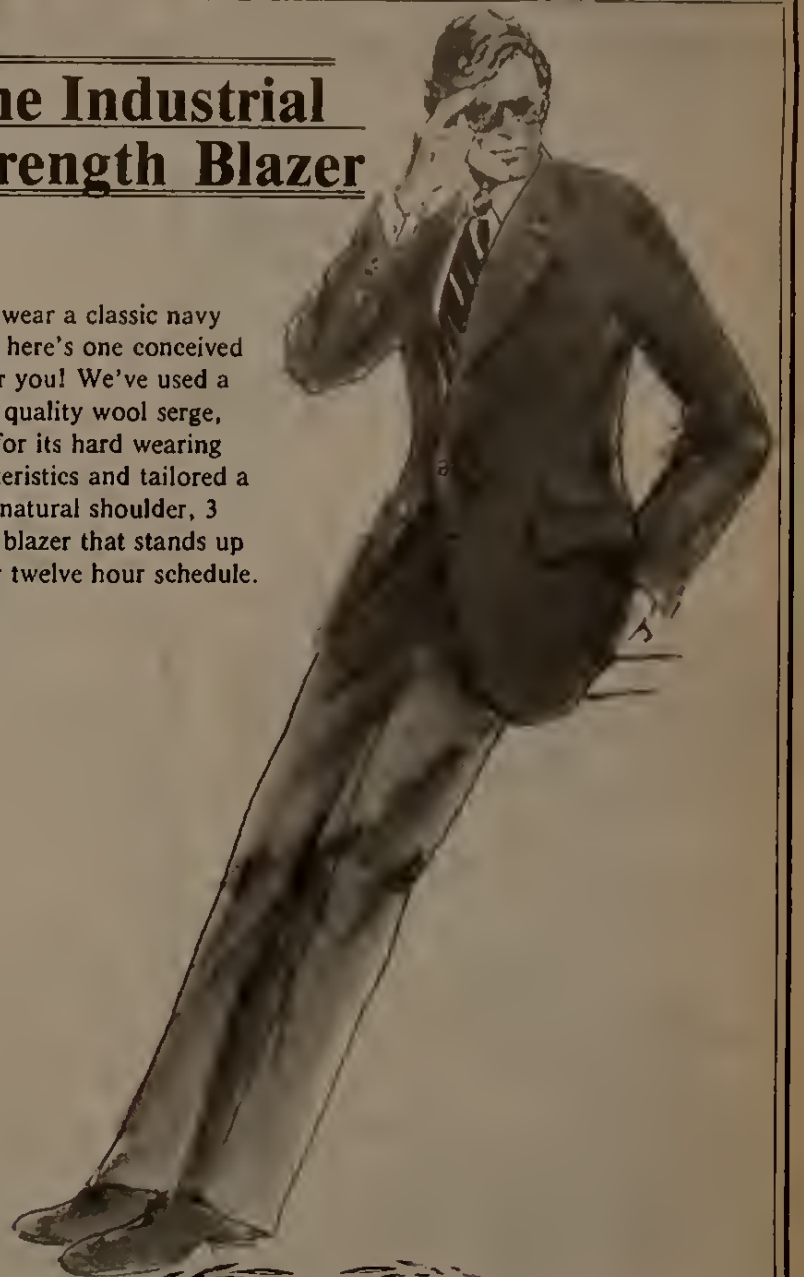


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# O-2 Tiger Football Now Has to Get Down to Business, And Find Out If It Will Be Part of Ivy Race This Fall

Northwestern has come, won and gone, and all the discussion as to why it was ever put on the schedule can now be laid to rest.

Yes, Princeton was over-matched against the Wildcats, who breezed to a 37-0 victory Saturday in rainy Palmer Stadium before 8,750 spectators. But, it's uncertain the Tigers — working with a second-string quarterback — could have defeated any of the other non-league foes they have scheduled in recent years.

And one thing is certain. Ron Rogerson feels a helluva lot better this week, having watched his players perform well against a Big 10 team, than two



**BELEAGUERED TIGER:** Princeton quarterback Sean Welsh was under constant pressure from Northwestern's defense Saturday when he attempted to pass. The Wildcats recorded six sacks for 48 yards on Welsh and his replacement Gary Weisglas, who played most of the fourth quarter. (Dave Wilson, The Daily Princetonian)

## SPORTS

Ivy coaches, whose squads lost big to other I-AA teams. "I think we're a lot better football team, than we were three hours ago," Rogerson commented after the contest.

Now, what do you suppose Dartmouth's Joe Yukies and Harvard's Joe Restle had to say Saturday afternoon, after the Big Green came up a tad short against New Hampshire, 66-12, and the Crimson let Holy Cross just squeak by, 41-0. Both probably wish they had played a Big 10 outfit.

Moreover, Saturday's game still goes into the record books as just one loss. There are eight contests remaining this fall, and if the Orange and Black wins its share, nobody will much care about losing to Northwestern.

That much can be guaranteed, because the same situation evolved five years ago, the last time Old Nassau dropped its first two games.

In 1981, Princeton barely played competitive football in

its first two outings. It opened in Hanover against Dartmouth, and lost 32-13, in a game clearly dominated by the Big Green. The next week in Palmer Stadium, it was lights out against Delaware.

The Blue Hens shook the program here to its foundations, with a 61-8 rout that makes the Northwestern loss look like small change. Nobody likes to get the stuffing kicked out of them, but if it's going to happen, it might as well be a Big 10 team that does the kicking rather than just another Division I-AA opponent.

And what matters most of all is what happens next. The Tigers were beaten up just as badly five years ago, but by the following Saturday it was a different team that stepped on the field at Providence against Brown, and rallied in the fourth quarter to pull out a 20-17 triumph.

That victory propelled the Orange and Black on its way to a 5-4-1 season, capped by the memorable upset of undefeated Yale, a tie for second place in the league, and a Big Three championship.

This Saturday Brown will be in town for a 1 p.m. game in Palmer Stadium, and Princeton will have a decent opportunity to repeat its 1981 success, and reverse its downward course. If more incentive is needed, junior and senior players should have no trouble remembering the team's woeful performance a year ago, its worst of the entire season. The Bruins won 17-0 at Providence in a monsoon.

**Turnovers Killing Tigers.** If Princeton is going to beat anyone this season, including Columbia, it had better start cutting down on turnovers. Fumbles and interceptions are killing the Tigers.

Two weeks ago in Ithaca, four turnovers led to three Cornell scores. Last Saturday, the Orange and Black coughed up the ball seven times (four interceptions and three fumbles) and they led to 34 of Northwestern's 37 points.



Welsh had both good and bad moments in his debut as a starter, and he is undoubtedly wiser after watching some of his bad ones on film.

Meanwhile, Brown will be coming in with a quarterback, who has known nothing but success in his first two games. Mark Donovan emerged from a trio of unheralded passers to win the quarterback's job. So far, the 6'4, 200-lb junior has shown plenty of poise in leading the 2-0 Bruins to victories over Yale and Rhode Island.

In his first varsity start, a 21-7 triumph over the Elis, Donovan completed a stunning 67 percent of his passes, 18 for 27, for 256 yards, including two touchdowns. Last week, he tossed TD passes of 63, 28 and 44 yards in a 27-7 rout of Rhode Island. He has 27 completions in 45 attempts for 438 yards and five touchdowns, but has also thrown five interceptions.

Senior wide receiver Dave Fielding has been the chief target for Donovan's passes, catching seven for 234 yards

Continued on Next Page

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Part of the problem was that a new quarterback got his baptism under fire for the second consecutive week. Brad Hammond, Rogerson's first choice at the position, sustained a knee injury in the second period against the Big Red. It did not appear serious at first, but became swollen the next day. Hammond underwent arthroscopic surgery a week ago Tuesday. It's uncertain when he'll be back.

Until that time Sean Welsh or Gary Weisglas will go at quarterback for the Tigers.

**Tigers on Television**

Last Saturday would have been the perfect time to sit home in front of the television, and watch Princeton play Northwestern. Watching a game, whose outcome is never in doubt, in the rain is no treat.

Unfortunately, PBS likes to televise the Princeton-Brown contest, so it will be televised this Saturday for the third year in a row, beginning at 1 p.m. Of course, with a sunny afternoon and a closer game, it may make more sense to be in Palmer Stadium rather than in front of your television set.

The Princeton-Penn contest, set for November 1, will also be on the tube.

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

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## IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

### Last Week's Results

|                  |                |
|------------------|----------------|
| Northwestern 37  | Princeton 0    |
| Brown 27         | Rhode Island 7 |
| Connecticut 17   | Yale 12        |
| Cornell 21       | Colgate 12     |
| Holy Cross 41    | Harvard 0      |
| Lafayette 26     | Columbia 21    |
| New Hampshire 66 | Dartmouth 12   |
| Penn 10          | Bucknell 7     |

| Ivy League |   |   |       | Overall |   |   |       |
|------------|---|---|-------|---------|---|---|-------|
| W          | L | T | Pct   | W       | L | T | Pct   |
| 1          | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 2       | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 1          | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 2       | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 1          | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 2       | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 1          | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 1       | 1 | 0 | .500  |
| 0          | 1 | 0 | .000  | 0       | 2 | 0 | .000  |
| 0          | 1 | 0 | .000  | 0       | 2 | 0 | .000  |
| 0          | 1 | 0 | .000  | 0       | 2 | 0 | .000  |
| 0          | 1 | 0 | .000  | 0       | 2 | 0 | .000  |

### This Saturday's Games

Brown at Princeton  
Army at Yale  
Columbia at Penn  
Cornell at Lafayette  
Dartmouth at Navy  
Harvard at William & Mary

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

and four touchdowns. The versatile senior Kiernon Bigby, who has played several positions in his career there, gives Brown another dangerous receiver.

The Bruins do not have a runner the calibre of Jamie Potkul, who gained more than 1,000 yards for them a year ago. Their leading rusher after two games is junior Jamie Simone, who has 92 yards in 21 carries.

Another plus for the Bruins is a veteran offensive line, composed entirely of seniors, including all-Ivy co-captain Rick Collett.

There has been more rebuilding on defense, and so far it's been fair to say the unit has not been really tested. The line was hardest hit by graduation; the secondary is the strong point, led by co-captain Mark Kachmer.

Saturday's contest should be an interesting match-up between a pair of 2-0 and 0-2 teams. Brown has been impressive in both starts, but neither Yale nor Rhode Island has won a game between them. Now working with a third-string quarterback, the Bulldogs may be headed for another season like 1983 when they went 1-9. URI has already lost four times, and has not been competitive in any one of the defeats.

In 1982, the Bruins came in 2-0, and a Tiger team that eventually ended 3-7, spotted them a 17-0 halftime lead, and came back to win 28-23 in the final two periods. Two years ago a confident 2-0 Princeton squad met Brown in Palmer Stadium, and allowed a promising start to go sour with a 32-30 loss.

All this says is that 0-2 and 2-0 don't mean beans on Saturday.

This game may well decide who mounts a serious challenge to Penn and Cornell for the Ivy crown. The Bruins might survive a loss, but the Tigers would be saddled with their second, and title hopes would fade away.

Rogerson looks ahead with nothing but positive thinking in his mind, at least the part that speaks for public consumption. "In 1985, our seniors left us a legacy, and we're not going to let that get away. We're committed and we are gonna build a nice Ivy program."

Saturday would be a good time to start.

## Princeton Overpowered But Not Embarrassed

Any regular fan of Tiger football should be able to recall half a dozen games, where Old Nassau scored more points, lost by a smaller margin, but left a bad stench lingering on the playing field. Losses to 1-9 Columbia and Yale teams in 1982 and '83, respectively, come immediately to mind.

This was not the case last Saturday. Outweighed by 30 pounds up front, Princeton was extremely limited in what it could accomplish against Northwestern. It fell more than 100 yards behind the visitors in total yardage (368-248).

The Orange and Black ran well to the outside at times with Derek Wassink and Craig Fitchett carrying the ball. Welsh did better when he rolled out, and avoided the Wildcats' blitzing that produced six sacks. He completed seven of 13 for 102 yards.

Unfortunately, he also completed three to Northwestern defensive players in Princeton territory, and the Wilcats needed only a few plays to turn each interception into six points. The first came on the Tigers' first play from scrimmage after the opening kick-off.

A short pass over the middle, intended for fullback Jerry Santillo, was not high enough to elude the grasp of a Wildcat linebacker. Ted Karras rumbled from the Princeton 21 to the 14, and four plays later Northwestern led, 7-0, before many fans had reached their seats.

A short Princeton punt later in the period led to a 30-yard field goal by the visitors and a 10-0 lead at the end of the period. It became 16-0 midway through the second, soon after a poorly thrown aerial to Mark Dexter was picked off.

The touchdown that hurt the most came just before the half ended. Princeton had reached Northwestern's 24, but Welsh fumbled after being caught by a blitz. Just 1:05 remained on the clock, but the winners needed only 40 seconds to go ahead, 23-0.

One more touchdown in each of the final two periods produced the final margin of victory. Princeton's only scoring chance came on the final play of the game, when a 31-yard field goal attempt by Rob Goodwin went wide.

That gave the Wildcats their first shutout victory since a 30-0 triumph over Indiana in 1975. Coach Francis Peay spent most of his time, criticizing his offense after the game, but he might have been a little more generous to the Tiger defense.

More often than not Northwestern started with the ball in Princeton territory, but the

Tigers managed to force four punts, and twice did not allow touchdowns when the visitors got inside the 10.

This unit has technically been charged with giving up an average of 38 points in its first two games, but if the offense can eliminate its turnovers, the defense will be given a fairer chance to prove itself. Brown will be a good test.

—Jeb Stuart

## Special Rate Is Offered For Seniors in Tennis

The Mercer County Park Commission has announced that Mercer County seniors (60 and over) will again receive special rates at the Indoor Tennis Center located in Ewing Township.

Seniors with a current indoor center ID card may play for \$8 per court from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. This rate will also be available to seniors on Wednesday afternoons at 12 noon.

County residents are reminded to bring in their Park Commission ID cards from any facility to be validated for use at the Indoor Tennis Center for \$3. A validated card will entitle the bearer to reduced court rates throughout the indoor season.

Hours for the outdoor tennis center for October have been revised. They are now noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

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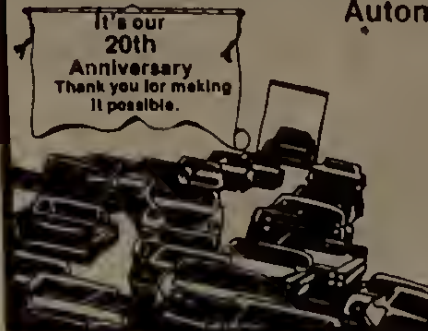
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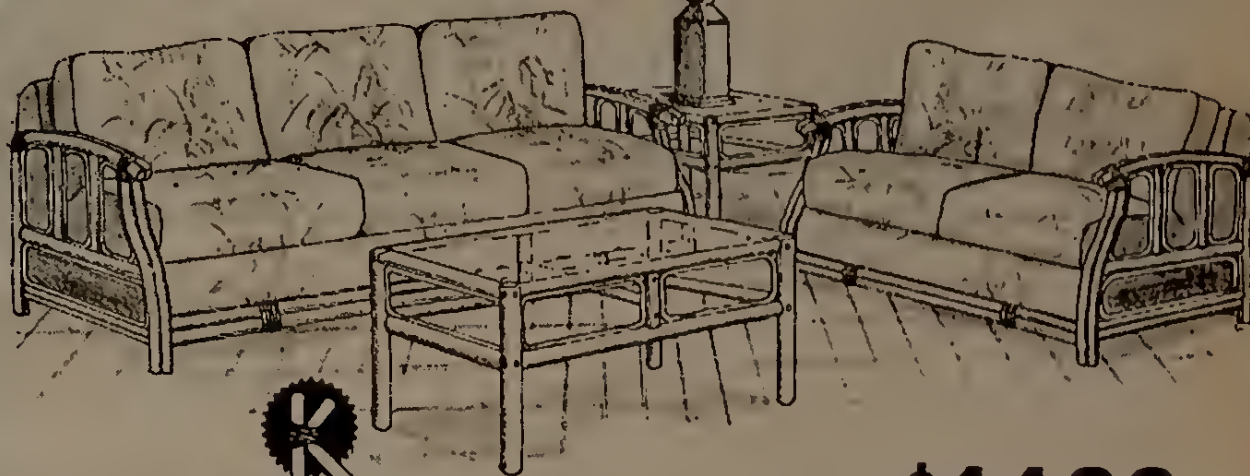
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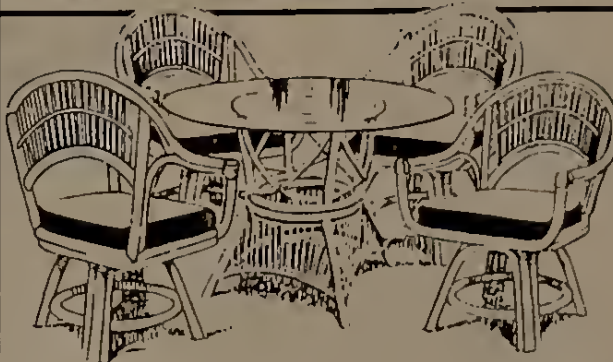


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# PHS Football Team No Match for Strong Ewing Runners; Hopes for Better Luck against 0-2 Nottingham Thursday



**LOOSE BALL:** Princeton High's Mike Riddick (6) loses ball as he is tackled by Scott Gilbert of Ewing in second-half action during Saturday's home opener. Riddick struggled all morning against the Blue Devil defensive line which held him to 36 yards in 12 carries. Ewing handed Little Tigers their first loss, 28-7.

After visting Ewing had run, with impunity, through the Princeton High defense for its second touchdown Saturday morning, a PHS spotter in the press box quipped, "It could be worse; we could be playing Northwestern."

Maybe Ewing did not dominate the Little Tigers to the extent that Northwestern dominated their elders, the Princeton Tigers, but the outcome of this game was never in doubt. The game plan of the Blue Devils was simple: "See the Ewing football team run the ball." The final score was Ewing 28, PHS 7.

Ewing ran straight at PHS on trap and counter plays and, much to the dismay of PHS coach Kurt Vollherbst, was able to pile up more yardage on sweeps. The total for the day: 252 yards on 47 carries.

As expected, the Ewing running attack was led by veteran back Vince Hall, who pounded his way for 104 yards on 14 carries. Hall scored Ewing's first three TDs on runs of one, four and five yards.

Hall was not the only cog in the Ewing running machine, however. It also featured senior speedster Jeff Godbolt, who raced for 75 yards on a dozen carries, and junior Keith Abrams who added 38 more.

So dominating, in fact, was the Ewing ground attack that the visitors threw the ball only once — on the last play of the game when reserve quarterback Sean Fitzsimmons completed a 27-yard aerial.

PHS averted a shutout when quarterback John Thompson, filling in for the sidelined Tim Rumer, cut up the middle on an option play from 19 yards out and scored with 6:57 left in the game. Rumer left in the second period after he bruised his shoulder while playing defense. Vollherbst described the injury as not serious. "We just didn't want to push it and risk further injury."

"Not good. We made too many mistakes in the first half," was Vollherbst's initial assessment. His Little Tigers never were able to get on track and mount a sustained drive.

His team had some first downs coming which they weren't able to convert, said Vollherbst, citing a bad snap, a bad block, an offside and a holding penalty. "We can't afford to have a lost down the way we are playing."

Ewing, he agreed, had definitely hurt Princeton with its running game. "I felt we had some good reads on them," continued Vollherbst, who added that the Blue Devils ran the type of offense he had expected. "They ran Hall on isolation and the inside trap but the sweep hurt us a couple of times — and it shouldn't have. We didn't hit. I felt we weren't getting the play we should have from some of our people on defense."

Before talking to reporters after the game, Vollherbst had first tried to put his team's flat

performance behind it. He gathered his players and told them, "We have seven more games left. Don't let this get you down."

"We'll look at the films and see what happened. I know in our hearts we can do better. We have a very important game coming up for us and I want a lot of positive talk. I don't want anybody down an anybody."

Nottingham Here Thursday. That important game is Princeton's next encounter with Nottingham. Because of the Rosh Hashanah holiday, the game will be played on Thursday at 3:45 on the PHS field.

Nottingham is 0-2, losing its last start to Notre Dame, 14-0. Friday night in a game called after the first half because of a lightning storm. "We're going to have to work our tails off to get ready," commented Vollherbst.

Rumer to Paris. Pat McKellar returned the game's opening kickoff to the 35 and, on a third and nine, Rumer passed 12 yards to Peter Paris who ran a nice curl pattern for a first down. It was to be, however, Rumer's only completion in the game.

A holding penalty whistled against Terrance Thomas pushed the home team back and it was forced to punt. Ewing took over on its own 34 and nine plays later, aided by a forward fumble by Hall that Ewing covered on the five, it scored.

The Little Tigers gained their only other first down in the half on a pass interference call, but were forced to punt again after an offside penalty and an incomplete pass to Paul Fisher.

On its second possession, Ewing drove 72 yards in 10 plays. Godbolt (or is it thunderbolt?) carried the ball for 42 yards on three carries in the drive and Hall carried five times, going off tackle for the final four.

Thompson took over at quarterback for Princeton's next series and remained there for the rest of the game. A 6-0, 153-pound junior, Thompson completed four of seven passes for 59 yards and rushed for 19. Although some of his passes were off the mark, he showed that he could scramble.

"I think Thompson did a good job," commented Vollherbst after the game. "He's a different kind of quarterback than Rumer and I don't think the weather conditions helped."

"That touchdown that he scored was an option play. It's always a plus thing when you are down in a game to come back and score."

Any hopes that PHS might turn things around in the second half evaporated when Ewing's Woody Bender returned the kickoff 51 yards to the PHS 28, Eric Kirby making the TD-saving tackle for PHS. In four running plays, Hall had the visitors' third six-pointer.

Ewing scored its final TD in the same period after an exchange of punts, driving 65 yards with Keith Abrams, taking over for Hall who had left the game with cramps, going over from four yards out.

PHS finally got moving following Ewing's first punt to the PHS 36. Thompson connected with a 28-yard pass to Mark Pirone, who was sandwiched so tightly between two Ewing defenders that the ball

Continued on Next Page

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**GROSS GEM:** Princeton High goalie David Gross stops this Hightstown shot, but he was constantly under the gun in last week's season's opener with the visiting Rams. Unbeaten and top-ranked Hightstown scored once in every period for a 4-0 victory to spoil the debut of first-year PHS coach Ron Celestin.

**Sports**  
Continued from Preceding Page

couldn't drop to the ground. On the next two plays, Thompson dropped the snap and was thrown for a loss, but a face mask penalty on Ewing moved the ball to the Blue Devil 31. A fumble by Riddick, who was unable to break through the Ewing defense for a long-gainer all day, was recovered by Pirone on the 19. A play later, Thompson, a better runner than passer in this game, scored.

McKellar had two spectacular sacks in the second half, but the big defensive play was an exception for the Little Tigers — in contrast to their solid play in the opener against McCorristin.

With its running game ineffective, PHS, this game, did not have the passing to compensate. "We want to be able to throw the football; we have to throw the football to win," said Vollherbst.

**Hun Routs Perkiomen For First Football Win**

It had to be the most satisfying 24 minutes of Bill Quirk's career at Hun since he took over as head football coach of the Raiders four years ago.

Through the first half and more than halfway through the third period Saturday, Hun and visiting Perkiomen battled each other to a scoreless stand-off. Then with 4:52 left in the period, Jamie Hutton scored on a 25-yard run. Moments later, following a Perkiomen fumble, quarterback Joe Doktorski scored on another 25-yard ramble and Hun owned a 12-0 lead.

During a four-minute span in the final period, Hun put four more scores on the board for an eye-opening, 38-0 victory.

It was, agreed Quirk, the most points a Hun team has scored for a long time. More than in any game he has coached. More than in any game his predecessor, Bill Stout, had coached.

Not surprisingly, the big win, so long in coming, was a big boost to his club's morale, said Quirk. "We will use it to our advantage in our next game with Academy of New Church."

Hun will oppose ANC Friday at 3:30 in Bryn Athyn, Pa. The Quakers have won both their starts this year, defeating Princeton Day School and Jenkintown.

Everything Clicked. For the first half in Saturday's game, Hun looked like the Hun teams of old, said Quirk. "We moved from the 20 to the 20 and then stalled."

Hun regrouped at halftime, recalled Quirk, who made a couple of changes in blocking assignments. "I knew we were in better shape and were hitting harder, so we decided to keep going at them right down the middle. Everything clicked."

Quirk extolled the play of his interior line and the blocking of

Nick Miller, Gere Ricker and Jeff Hilton that allowed Hun to run outside, something it wasn't able to do in a one-point loss to Newark Academy the week before.

Hun's fourth-period onslaught went like this: Jeff Foreman scored on a four-yard run, Dan Hinkle on a nine-yard pass from Doktorski, Hutton again on a 35-yard run, and Steve Worth on a 22-yard return of a pass interception.

Foreman gained 106 yards in 17 carries, as Hun outrushed Perkiomen, 256 yards to 55. Hutton, the transfer student from York, Pa., added 69 yards in six carries.

"It's a new offense that we've installed, but the kids see now that hard work pays off," said Quirk. That hard work added up to sweet revenge for the Raiders who had been roughed up 39-7 last fall by Perkiomen.

**Hun Is Defeated Twice In Soccer Last Week**

After four opening wins, the Hun School boys' soccer team suffered two losses in a row last week, bowing, 2-1, Saturday to Pennington School and 3-0 earlier in the week to unbeaten Hopewell Valley.

This week, coach Dave Potter's team will face two of the top teams in the county. On Thursday, it will host West Windsor at 3:45 and on Monday at 6 it will oppose top-rated Hightstown at Zimmer Field on the university campus.

The top player for both teams scored in the Hun-Pennington contest. Deonte Monyoukaye scored Hun's lone goal in the final period, after Brian Parker had scored twice for the Red Raiders in the third period. Hun goalie Ed Belmont had five saves.

Hopewell Valley, playing in its opening game, ran and ran and ran against Hun, gaining a 40-9 shot advantage in the process.

The Bulldogs' pressing, man-to-man defense put a blanket on the Hun offense, including Monyoukaye who was closely guarded by HV senior Dave Ryan. Belmont had 14 saves for Hun, while Jim Francisco had six.

**PHS Booters Are Blanked In Their First 2 Games**

"Considering we played two of the best teams in the county so far, we can only improve. Hopefully," observed Ron Celestin, the first-year coach of the Princeton High boys' soccer team, "the offense will come around and the defense tighten up a bit."

His team is far from discouraged, reports Celestin, despite an opening 4-0 loss to Hightstown and a 3-0 shutout at the hands of Hopewell Valley.

The schedule offers little relief, however, for the Little Tigers. This Wednesday at 3:45 they will entertain Ewing, which always fields a strong soccer team, and on Monday they will be at McCorristin.

He was, Celestin said, very

impressed with his team's play against undefeated and top-ranked Hightstown, especially in the first period. "We didn't panic; we came out playing very well," said Celestin.

The Rams, in winning their fifth without a loss, were relentless in pressing the attack and keeping the pressure on PHS goalie Dave Gross who had 11 saves. "They move the ball very well," agreed Celestin.

John Klena scored the first goal at the 13:05 mark of the

first period and Dave Taub accounted for the next three Ram scores for a hat trick.

In the rain and mud Saturday against Hopewell, PHS saw the hometeam Bulldogs, celebrating homecoming day, take a 1-0 lead when sophomore John Masterson banged in a rebound of a shot by Peter Stevens at 13:24 in the first period. Just at the end of the half, PHS got off a shot that barely missed the open net. If his team had scored, "I felt that might have changed the outcome," commented Celestin later.

Hopewell remained undefeated after three games when Ed Gola and and Brian King both scored in the third period for the Bulldogs, who outshot the Little Tigers, 33-3. "Hopewell played very aggressively," said Celestin.

In goal, Gross had 18 saves for PHS; Hopewell's Jim Francisco had two.

**PHS Tops Nottingham In Cross Country, 18-43**

The Princeton High boys cross country team won its fourth meet Monday when it easily defeated Nottingham, 18-43, sweeping five of the first six places.

Continued on Next Page

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton's John Clark crossed the three-mile course at Veterans Park first with a time of 15:38. Teammate Sean Nyhan was second, three seconds back.

Transfer student Rian Bogle was fourth in 16:55, Galen Woelk fifth in 17:30 and Mike Spiro sixth in 17:37. The Little Tigers will engage in a four-team meet next on Monday with Hamilton, Steinert and Notre Dame at Hamilton.

In the Shore Coaches Invitational Meet held Saturday, PHS placed three in the top ten but still finished behind Cinnaminson.

John Nyhan was fifth overall with a clocking of 17:20, 11 seconds ahead of his twin, Sean Nyhan, who finished eighth. John Clark was ninth in 17:45.

In the girls bracket, Jeonine Barnshaw was the top performer for PHS. She came in 22nd in 22:37. Adele Riddle of PHS was 26th with a clocking of 22:58.

### Montclair 14-0 Winner Over PDS in Football

A loser in its first three games, two of them shutouts, and facing Pennington this Friday at 3, the Princeton Day football team is learning a new meaning for the word perseverance.

The latest defeat was dealt to the Panthers last Saturday in the rain by Montclair, 14-0. It wasn't a bad beating — none of them have been — but one wonders if this undermanned squad will be able to reverse itself before the season ends.

It certainly won't be this week against a perennially strong Pennington team, which keeps graduating good players and finding others to fill their shoes. Pat Picariello has graduated, but another is right there doing great things at quarterback. His younger brother, Lee, ran for 73 yards and passed for 102 as the Raiders whipped Wardlaw, 22-6, to raise their record to 2-1. That loss, which snapped their win streak, came against a strong school in Maryland.

PDS's chief problem is that it can't generate an offense capable of moving the ball with any consistency. Penalties or other miscues crop up with enough frequency to force one punt after another. The offense



**FEW HIGHLIGHTS FOR PANTHERS:** In a 14-0 loss to Montclair, the only bright spots for Princeton Day on a rainy afternoon were on defense. Here Scott Miller attempts to block a punt in the fourth quarter.

on Saturday totalled less than 100 yards.

The defense did its part for three quarters, before, as coach Mike Herr put it, "We fell apart." The home team led by just two points until the fourth period, the result of a safety when Jeff Brown could not get a punt away in his end zone in the second period.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Montclair had a fourth and seven from the PDS 30. After a time out, it lined up two receivers on one side and shook one of them free in the end zone for six points. Paul Robertson blocked the extra point.

Later in the period, the home team intercepted a Brown pass and ran it back to the PDS 12. It managed its second touchdown on a three-yard run a few plays later. Robertson blocked that extra point as well.

Herr noted his team had defended well against the run, but got burned by Montclair's passing. The defense may be overmatched in both areas Friday against Pennington.

### PDS Field Hockey Team Has Disappointing Week

A big week for the Princeton Day field hockey team turned into something of a bust, as the Panthers lost one, tied one and had their third game rained out.

Following a loss to Princeton High, and a tie with Hopewell Valley, the Panthers had hoped to get back on the winning track against Montclair Saturday, but rain intervened. PDS is now 2-1-1.

Two home contests will occupy coach Cheryl Silva's team this week. Dwight-Englewood will be in town Wednesday, and Mount St. Mary's on Friday.

The rainout of the Montclair contest didn't do much to ease the frustration encountered earlier in the week against Princeton High and Hopewell. Rain knocked out the last

four minutes of the PHS contest with the Little Tigers leading, 3-2. PHS took a 1-0 lead in the first half, but Betsy Jaffee's goal tied it at 1-1.

After PHS had gone ahead 2-1 in the second half, Scottie King lifted PDS into another tie. But the Panthers did not have time to answer PHS's third goal. There had been rain and some thunder throughout the second half, but the referees chose that point to stop the contest.

Two days later, PDS and Hopewell Valley played the kind of typical contest that is so frustrating to followers of field hockey. Although each side had its chances, 60 minutes of action did not produce a single goal. PDS led in corners, 11-7, and dominated more in the second half, but had to settle for a tie with an opponent it has never beaten.

Silva was eager for an overtime, but the Hopewell Valley coach said that Colonial Valley Conference rules (to which HV not PDS belongs) do not allow member teams to play extra sessions.

Silva, who had been upset with her players following the loss to PHS, was proud of their efforts against the Bulldogs. "We could have beaten PHS if we had played our game. Today we played our game, and I'm proud of the girls, and very disappointed we couldn't win this one."

Anne McDougald played a strong game, subbing for Robin Cook, who suffered a broken nose in the Princeton High game.

### Excellent Start Recorded By PDS Girls' Soccer

Three games into its season, the Princeton Day girls' soccer team remains undefeated under the guidance of coach Linda Mitchell.

In two contests last week, the Panthers defeated Princeton High, 3-1, and Rutgers Prep, 6-0 on Friday. A game with Montclair-Kimberley was rained out.

This week the Blue and White

Continued on Next Page

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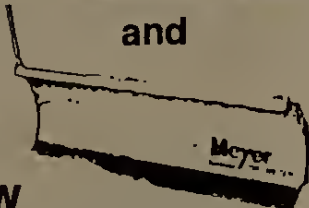
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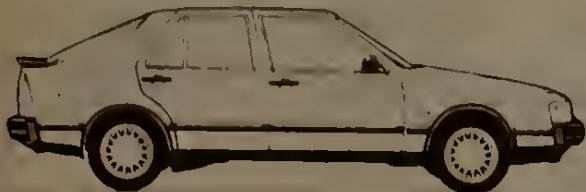
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**NOT MUCH ON OFFENSE:** Sophomore Alex Sageblen found the going tough around left end late in the game. The Panthers' offense gained less than 100 yards for the contest.

(W.L. Bill Allen photo)

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

will meet George away on Friday, and next Wednesday will take on Pingry. That should be the best indication to date of how much the team has improved. Last year Pingry defeated PDS twice, once in the semi-finals of the prep tournament.

Four girls scored in the triumph over Rutgers Prep, led by Alicia Collins and Rebecca Tilden with two apiece. Dina Johnson and Michele Sternberg also tallied. Senior Alix Ufford was perfect in goal, stopping 19 shots for her first shutout of the season.

A week ago Tuesday, PDS got a pair of goals from sophomore forward Alicia Collins and one from Dina Johnson in its 3-1 triumph over Princeton High. Collins assisted on Johnson's goal to get PDS off to a 1-0 lead in the second period.

The Little Tigers evened the score at 1-1, but Collins scored her first later in the period to break the tie. She added an insurance goal in the final quarter. Ufford had nine saves in goal.

Mitchell praised the play of her three senior fullbacks, Beth Fulmer, Lisa Lavinson and Katie Gellenbeck, who have done a superb job of keeping the ball away from the Panthers' goal.

### Win Streak Reaches Five For PDS Girls Tennis

With two more victories last week, the PDS girls' tennis team has stretched its win streak to five, after two opening losses. PDS is now 5-2. (See below for result of Monday's match against Pingry.)

The triumphs came a week ago Tuesday against Lawrence, 3-0, and Thursday, against Wardlaw, 4-1. A Saturday match against Montclair was rained out.

The Panthers will play at home twice this week, meeting George School on Wednesday, and Princeton High on Friday.

The victory over Wardlaw was a one-sided affair in PDS's favor, with Puchner the only loser at number three singles, 6-2, 6-4. Stark won her singles match without dropping a game and Thurman captured a 6-3, 6-1 decision.

In the doubles, Needle and Lebovitz won, 6-1, 7-5, and Chou and Lee breezed, 6-1, 6-3.

Rain curtailed the match against Lawrence a week ago Tuesday, but PDS was able to chalk up a win before play was halted because of three quick victories. Thurman and Puchner won at singles, losing just three games between them, and Needle and Lebovitz scored a quick triumph in doubles, 6-1, 6-3.

Other matches were incomplete. Stark had won a 7-2 tiebreaker to take her first set,

and appeared on her way to victory with a 1-0 lead in the second.

### PDS Boys Soccer Now 4-2 After Loss to Hamilton

The Princeton Day boys' soccer team lost one game to Hamilton last week and another to the weatherman. The Panthers dropped a 2-1 decision last Wednesday, and saw their record fall to 4-2.

On Saturday they had hoped to make Montclair-Kimberley their fifth straight prep victim, but MK officials called off the contest when a light rain fell most of the morning. The school has limited athletic fields, and officials did not want more than one game played on the same field Saturday. Thus all PDS games with Montclair, except football, were postponed.

This week, the Blue and White will face a pair of difficult opponents at home. Hun will travel to PDS for a game this Wednesday, and Trenton High will come in Friday.

Trying for the second time to knock off a public high school team, the Panthers extended Hamilton to overtime, but the game was not really as close as the Ewing contest. The undefeated Hornets outshot PDS 26-1 during regulation time, and happily for PDS that one shot became a goal.

It came just 20 seconds after Hamilton had broken a scoreless deadlock in the third period. Collins Roth took a pass from Delon Mollett and drove the ball into the right corner.

Neither team could score again until 4:55 of the first overtime. At that point a Hamilton player sent a crossing shot toward the goal, and in a scramble in front of the net the ball was headed past Goldman. It was a disappointing finish for the junior netminder, who had made 17 saves on the afternoon.

### PDS Girls Teams Split In Games Last Monday

The Princeton Day girls soccer team won its fourth consecutive contest without a loss, but the girls tennis team had its five-match win streak snapped, in games this past Monday.

Freshman Jennifer Myers' hat trick led the Panthers to an 8-2 rout of Gill-St. Bernards on the losers' field. PDS pumped in three goals in the first period and two more in the second, and coasted the rest of the way, as coach Linda Mitchell cleared her bench.

Junior Hillary Miller and sophomore Dina Johnson each had two goals and Alicia Collins had one to complete the scoring for PDS.

The news was not as good for tennis coach Rome Campbell, who saw his team's record fall to 5-3 with a 4-1 loss to a strong Pingry team. Rachel Stark was the lone victor for PDS, winning 6-1, 6-3.

Jennifer Thurman lost in three sets, after winning the first, 6-2, 1-6, 1-6. Heidi Puchner, and the doubles teams of Sue Lebovitz/Julia Herr and Jane Lee/Elaine Chou all had two-set matches.

### Little Tigers Rolling With Fourth Hockey Win

"They were so happy when the game was finished. It was an historical finish."

The speaker: Princeton High field hockey coach Joyce Jones.

Combining happiness and history was her Little Tiger team which edged arch rival, Hopewell Valley, 1-0, Saturday for its fourth win without a loss.

The win over the Bulldogs marked the first time in nine years that PHS has beaten HV the first time they have played them in a season.

The previous day, PHS had shocked West Windsor, 5-0, the first time since a 7-0 victory over Nottingham in 1984 that the Little Tigers had scored more than five goals. The Blue and White began the week with a satisfying, 3-2 victory over town rival Princeton Day School.

"You couldn't ask for a better start; we're rolling right along," said Jones. Fast start, solid start, call it what you will, Jones cautioned, "you can have all kinds of starts. The way I look at it is how you take what you've learned in the beginning and capitalize on that. It's the middle of the season and the end that tell the story."

This Wednesday at 3:45 at Community Park field, PHS will host Hightstown. Jones noted that the Rams have been ranked No. 1 in the state by the Newark Star Ledger and commented, "We have an opportunity to take the lead in the conference."

On Monday, in the third of four consecutive home games,

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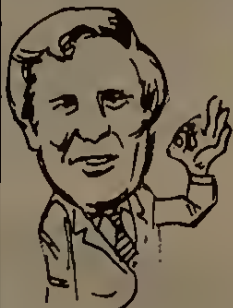
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS will entertain Monroe at 3:45.

The only goal in the Hopewell game came some 20 minutes into the game. As Kathy Herring hit the ball across the circle on a corner, it bounced off the stick of a Hopewell defender and was redirected into the right corner of the cage.

"It was a super hit," recalled Jones. She turbo-charged it. That ball was really moving."

PHS had dominated the first half with good ball control and possession. "In the second half, they were charged up and we were under the heat, but we were able to withstand it," said Jones. "We earned that win; we didn't walk through it."

Jones singled out the defensive play of Noel Mann, Kim Keller, Jessica Fraker and Cricket Jacobs that frustrated the Bulldogs' offense. Goalie Christine Sullo had five saves for PHS. "That's not that many but she came up with them when we needed them," said Jones.

Jones also singled out the play of sophomore Kristy Collins, playing on the varsity for the first time. "She did a superb job," said Jones. "She led in interceptions and in initiating our attacking game. I'm very pleased with the way she has improved."

Amazingly, Hopewell Valley, which was the Mercer County champion last year and Group II state runner up with a 20-1-1 record, has failed to score a single goal in four starts this year.

The Bulldogs have lost twice and played to two scoreless ties. "They're not scoring but they still have talent," Jones maintained. "If not this year then next. They have a lot of sophomores."

Against West Windsor, junior Anne Tevebaugh scored two goals and added an assist to pace the Little Tigers. Tevebaugh and Shannon Carroll of Lawrence share the early Mercer County scoring race with four goals each, while Jenny Kim and Liz Hewson of PHS are in a group of six with three goals apiece.

Kim, Hewson and Fraker added single goals in the West Windsor win and Sullo had five saves.

The game with Princeton Day School was called with 3:51 left to play because of rain and lightning.

Tevebaugh scored two goals, including the game-winner when she went the length of the field in the second half and beat PDS goalie Elisa DeRochi. Kim, who assisted on Tevebaugh's first goal, scored Princeton's second goal ten minutes into the second half.

### Scoring Punch Missing From PHS Girls' Soccer

A little quick addition by Princeton High girls' soccer coach Ed Beacham underscored what is hurting the Little Tigers this season.

"Let's see now: we played four games and gave up 23 goals and only scored one. You're not going to beat many teams playing like that," said Beacham.

In three starts last week, PHS lost to Hopewell Valley, 3-0, in the rain Saturday; were blanked, 7-0, two days earlier by Hightstown, and dropped a 3-1 decision at the start of the week to rival Princeton Day School. And that, observed Beacham, is the easy part of the schedule.

"We're playing better; we just have no offense. We play the whole game on defense," continued Beacham.

This Wednesday afternoon, PHS will entertain Ewing and then will oppose McCorristin Monday in Trenton in a league contest.

Hopewell scored once in each of the first three periods against Princeton, as Kim Neuberger tallied twice and Nicole Peters once for the Bulldogs. Saskia Webber, who played the first three periods in goal for the Little Tigers, had 18 saves. Her HV counterpart Julie Green turned aside two PHS shots on goal.

Hightstown built a 5-0 halftime lead over visiting PHS and then coasted to its seven-goal victory. Linda Gunnell paced the Rams with two goals and teammate Beth Grupper added a goal and an assist. Webber had 17 saves for PHS.

PHS began the week opposite Princeton Day School. Junior Maria Tucker scored the Little Tigers' first goal of the season in the second quarter, but the losers were held scoreless in the second half. Webber had another fine game in goal with 17 saves, while sophomore forward Alicia Collins led the Panthers with two goals and an assist.

### PHS Girls Bow to WW, Falling to .500 in Tennis

Incredible as it may sound, considering its past successes, the Princeton High girls' tennis team has found itself faced with a must-win situation to qualify for the state tournament.

Coach Bill Humes' squad fell to .500 last week when they were defeated, 4-1, by West Windsor. After Saturday's scheduled match with Hopewell Valley was rained out, the Little Tigers had to win their next start in order to have a .500 or better record before Tuesday's scheduled cutoff date for the states.

What is wrong with the Little Tigers? "I wish I knew," replied Humes. "We're just running into better players."

Humes predicted his team will improve when Michelle Firestone, the transfer student from Stuart, is able to join the team and take over the third singles. That would enable Barbara Goida to team with Elizabeth Ignat, he said, "and solidify the doubles."

PHS dropped all three singles matches last week to West Windsor. Sara Pickens, the number one singles, lost, 5-7, 3-6; freshman Karen Castellano lost a pair of 6-7 tie-breakers to Karen Westergaard, and Goida bowed to Wendy Groves, 1-6, 4-6.

The second doubles of Susan Davidson and Kimya Farmanfarman gained Princeton's lone point with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Linda Sun and Robin Seitman. Ignat and Rachel Berry lost the first singles, 2-6, 3-6.

### Three Wins, One Loss In PHS Monday Sports

Monday was a very good day for Princeton High School sports teams.

Foremost was a stunning 2-1 upset over previously unbeaten, but once-tied, West Windsor by the PHS boys' soccer team. Shut out in its first two games and outshot, 20-5, by West Windsor, PHS made its shots count and received a standout, 18-save performance from goalie Dave Gross to record its first win for first-year coach Ron Celestin. The victory also propels the Little Tigers into the thick of the Valley Conference race.

The visiting Pirates had taken a 1-0 lead on Chris Swanke's second-period goal, but PHS tied it in the third when captain Justin Harding scored Princeton's first goal of the season

(and the first of his career) on an unassisted play. His score came 2:04 minutes into the period. At the 19:47 mark, Drew Wartenburg banged home the game-winner.

"It (the victory) couldn't have come at a better time," said Celestin. He attributed the win to cutting down on previous mistakes and concentrating on hitting the open man.

Princeton's lone setback of the day was experienced by the winless PHS girls' soccer team.

Once again, the girls' missing offense failed to show up, and the Little Tigers suffered their third shutout in four games, bowing to West Windsor, 3-0. The Pirates scored all their goals in the final period.

Until then, PHS goalie Saskia Webber had turned aside all shots with 13 saves; WW goalie Melissa Turner had three.

Overtime Win. The PHS girls' field hockey team won its fifth in a row with a 2-1, over-

time victory over Lawrence. Both teams entered the game with 4-0 records.

In senior Sarah Lamont, the Cardinals had what her coach, Kathy Edmonds described as "the best goalie in the state." PHS had the better team offense, dominated the play, and had 17 shots on goal to seven for the Cardinals.

After a scoreless first half, Princeton's Liz Hewson scored in the second half, her goal the first allowed by Lamont this season in regulation time. The Little Tigers managed to protect their lead off some fine defensive play by midfielders Jessica Fraker, Kathy Herring and Kristy Collins until two minutes were left in the game. That's when Shannon Carroll, the Cardinals' high scorer, finally penetrated the PHS defense to tie the score at one.

Lawrence's plan to hold PHS off in the overtime and win on a shootout fizzled when Hewson scored her second goal of the

game with 20 seconds left in the first overtime.

With her fourth and fifth goals, Hewson tied Carroll as the leading scorer in the Mercer County race with five goals apiece. Lamont finished with 12 saves while Christine Sullo had five for PHS.

Net Team Qualifies for States. In defeating Montgomery for the second time this season, both by 3-2 scores, the Princeton High girls' tennis team improved its record to 3-2 and, at the same time, qualified for the state tournament.

In singles matches Sara Pickens won, 6-4, 6-4, and Barbara Goida outlasted the Cougars' Vicki Green, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. Princeton won the match when it also captured the second doubles, where Sue Davidson and Kimya Farmanfarman, who have been consistent winners so far this season, won, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.



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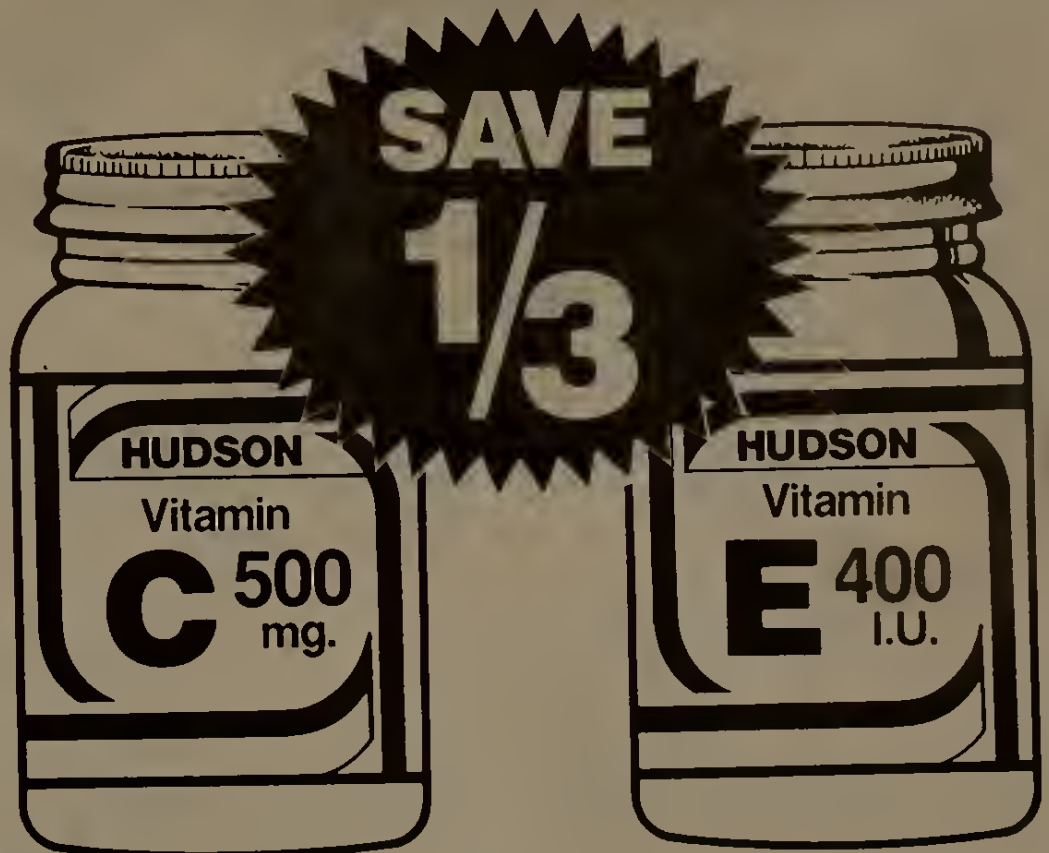
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